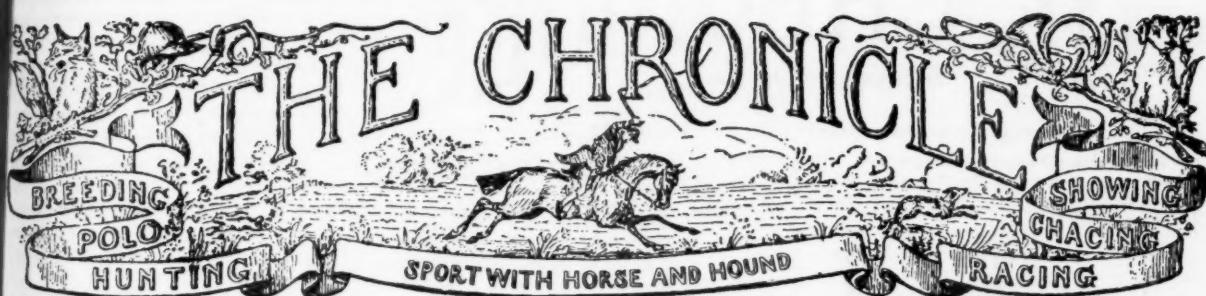


## Steeplechasing At Auteuil



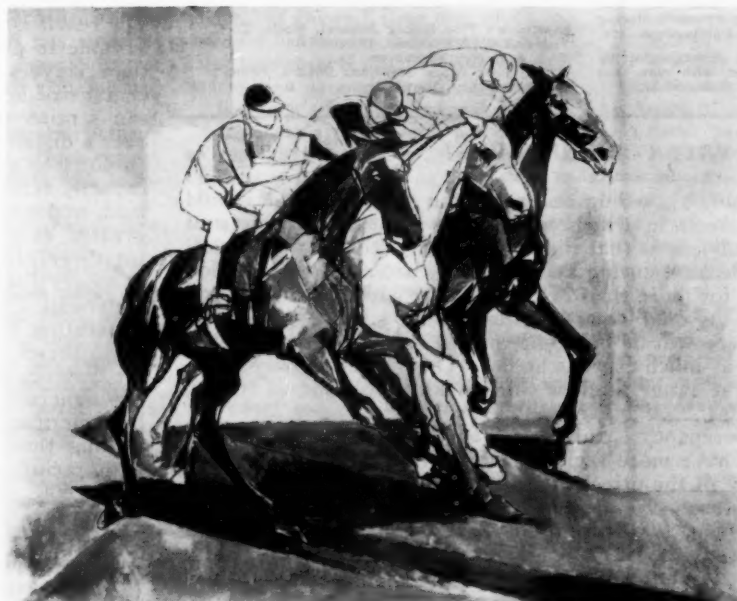
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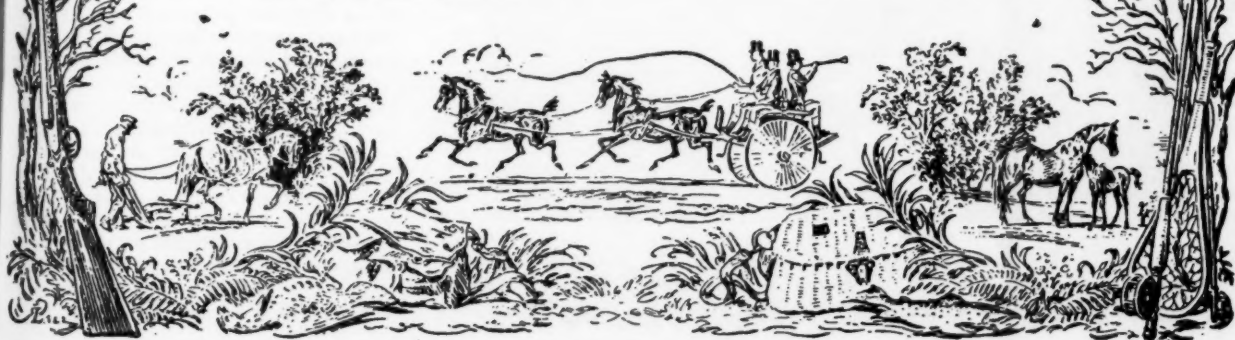
### THE FINISH

Jacques Despierre



Courtesy of Stella A. Walker

Details on Page 32



# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHNSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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## WHY FOREIGN SIRES?

With the Thoroughbred breeding season now in full swing, this would seem an opportune moment in which to examine some of the facts of equine life. The most obvious is that the ratio of males to females at stud is better than 25 to 1. Because during the breeding season a proven stallion is normally responsible for more than 25 conceptions, while a proven mare can be responsible for only one, we are 25 times more selective in picking stallions. Therefore there will be only one or two mares per stallion per season which will have as much class as he has. This fact is equally applicable to wild horses—the range stallion collects his own band of mares, fighting off weaker males.

The consequent discrepancy is further widened by another fact of life—Thoroughbred males have more racing class than females. It has been estimated that over 90% of the principal British races since their inception have been won by colts, even though the conditions give a weight advantage to fillies. Adding these two facts together it is not surprising that a book of mares whose combined race track earnings equal the earnings of a stallion, is considered excellent—offering the stallion ample opportunity to prove himself at stud.

Parenthetically we should note that the much lower standard for selecting broodmares makes these almost invariably the weakest links in a pedigree. The dams of the sires in that pedigree are apt to be of high class, but in the tail female line (mother's mother's mother, etc.) a succession of top mares is most infrequent. In this sense the tail female mares are the most important individuals in a pedigree. Genetically speaking, however, as we have noted in the first two paragraphs, it is the stallion which plays by far the dominant role.

Particularly since World War II imported strains of bloodstock have become more and more prominent in the American breeding picture. A number of these strains have been introduced by imported mares, even though high class mares are always harder to buy than high class stallions. For the reasons set forth above, however, the influence of imported mares has necessarily been small compared to the influence of imported stallions. Not since 1953 has the number of American-bred exceeded the number of imported sires on the list of ten leaders, ranked according to the total earn-

## THE CHRONICLE

ings of their offspring. When one realizes that many more Thoroughbreds are produced in North America than in England, Ireland, France and Italy combined; that the percentage of imported stallions at stud is small compared to the percentage of American-bred stallions; and that, in spite of the temptation of American dollars, we are able to induce foreign breeders to part with only a few of their top class stallions—the predominance of imported sires is indeed remarkable.

Why this predominance? In the past one could talk about the value of complete outcrosses, but to-day, when the bloodlines of Europe, North and South America and Australia have been copiously intermingled, this reasoning is no longer valid. We have to look rather to the conditions of racing at home and abroad. In America the emphasis is on speed. Because we know that precocity is the surest index of transmissible speed, we give greater earnings opportunities to two-year-olds than to any other age group. The result is a corpus of bloodstock suitable to produce sprinters rather than stayers. A considerable percentage of horses bred from American strains that could in fact run over a distance of ground, are broken down as youngsters so that their capacity remains unknown. In England, and even more in France, the greater earnings opportunities are for three-year-olds and up in races at longer distances. In order to keep American Thoroughbreds from degenerating into quarter horses, we must therefore go abroad for middle distance and staying blood.

Furthermore the testing provided by American racing is much less revealing than that provided by foreign racing. In the United States about 60% of the starters during a season are winners, while in the British Isles the percentage is less than half this figure. In this country the vast majority of races are run under handicap conditions—horses are either handicapped by the racing secretaries in handicap races, or by their owners in claiming races. Abroad, on the other hand, the majority of races are at level weights or at weight for age, so that a much more accurate estimate can be made of a given horse's ability.

Are we going to do anything about it? In all probability, no. The American system of juvenile racing enables owners to cash in on their investment in a hurry, for them a primary consideration. As long as

Continued on Page 29

Friday, April 15, 1960



## The Corruption of Pittsburgh Phil

Raleigh Burroughs

Whenever a horse-player begins to lose faith and feel for a disloyal instant, that maybe he's sitting in on a losing game, he props himself back to normal with the reminder that "Pittsburgh Phil could do it."

It is only right therefore that someone should put the story of the famous gambler in book form and sell it for \$3.50 per copy - within the reach of even small punters.

It was not right to do it the way Frank Mastroly and Mel Heimer did it in their invention, "Pittsburgh Phil, a novel of a legend".

It is true the authors warn at the beginning that "The novel form seemed the best way in which to tell this story..." but many small bettors, eager to get at the important secrets will skip authors' notes.

In most historical novels, fictional characters are allowed to perform against a reasonably accurate historical background.

In this book, a factual character does tricks before a backdrop of fiction.

Pittsburgh Phil drinks all through the book, and the cover wrapper shows him (I suppose it's Pittsburgh Phil) with a cigarette dangling from his lips. This is sacrilege. Writers of his day recorded that Pittsburgh Phil didn't smoke or drink.

The young bettor is taught at his mother's knee that the patron saint of his game was a total abstainer.

Messrs. Mastroly and Heimer have caused him to degenerate in this manner: Page 28, Phil nursed a glass of champagne.

Note that no reference is made to his drinking it, and this is followed by what a newspaperman wrote "in the prose of the day".

Page 85. It seemed incredible that this shy, soft-spoken young man, who neither drinks nor smokes, and whose manner is more suggestive of a salon than a saloon, was the very same person who had outwitted and outgamed such shrewd, case-hardened oddsmakers....."

Page 112. Phil sipped the beautiful booze.

Page 117. Goodwin asked for champagne, Phil for brandy.

Phil drinks steadily through Page 118, and then discovers toward the bottom that "Brandy wasn't his drink."

Page 119. He was full of brandy, but he

was empty. Very empty.

Page 153. Phil sipped his wine.

### No Dummy

At least the authors make him smart enough to turn to wine if he drinks himself empty on brandy.

A few ladies (roughly speaking) are dropped in, in case somebody should decide to make a historical movie of this "life" of Pittsburgh Phil. (Mr. Mastroly produced the film, "The Great John L.") Putting women in the script also inspired the authors to some amazing philosophy.

"There are men," they say "who marry bad women," (only they used a bad word for bad women); but three paragraphs later they observe that, "Men do not marry women who have slept with other men."

Seems it's a matter of keeping awake.

Exposing a tender-aged horse-player to this kind of heresy is like handing him the Acts of the Apostles as interpreted by Mickey Spillane; or like telling Virginia that, no matter what that editor said, there isn't any Santa Claus.

Disciples of the god of handicapping, who have been living like monks in order that they may reach heights attained by their idol, are likely to slip off the wagon after reading this book.

They'll be smoking and drinking and everything and their handicapping will go to blazes.

The most disappointed purchaser of the

book will be the serious lad who is trying to improve himself through reading. He will not read the authors' note, but will search, page by page, through the volume for the secrets of Pittsburgh Phil. He won't find 'em.

### Bubble Busted

He'll be fooled and disillusioned.

Some lively touches are added to the story through the introduction of some items that would have mystified the average citizen in 1898 - like pajamas, binoculars, ladies' pajamas and neurasthenia.

If the authors had called the book "Harrisburg Henry" and made no changes in their text other than the name of the principal character, readers would have said, "Gee, this is probably based on the life of Pittsburgh Phil." Handling their story in that fashion, the authors would have needed to feel no obligation to historical honesty (not that they felt any).

With such an approach, the authors would not have disappointed and disillusioned thousands of serious students of the Turf.

No one would have been offended except the lover of fine literature.

Those who will get the most out of "Pittsburgh Phil, a novel of a legend", will be people who are fond of full, meaty, cogent sentences like, "But," and "Not and keeps it".

I never have met Mr. Mastroly. I do know Mr. Heimer, and, as he has written some stuff that I consider highly amusing, I shall forgive him (in time) for "Pittsburgh Phil, etc."

It probably will make a hell of a movie.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the March 25 Chronicle, I reported the story of a daily double placed by a Mr. Dee, prefacing the yarn with the complaint that too many Turf tales weren't fully told.

Mr. Al Wesson, the competent propagandist of Hollywood Park, promptly came

Continued on Page 7



Laurel's Capitol Handicap Presentation - (L. to r.): Trainer Kay Jensen; jockey Jack Leonard, Walter Wickes accepting Capitol Handicap Bowl from Washington Radio-TV announcer Jim Gibbons, after Mrs. Wickes' Vendetta won the opening day stake at the Laurel Race Course. (Jerry Fruttkoff Photo)



# 64th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP

Saturday, Apr. 30, 1960

4 P. M.

The Sixty-Fourth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Eighth Race for the Challenge Bowl presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 30, 1960, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year-olds, 150 pounds; 5-year-olds, 160 pounds; 6-year-olds and upwards, 165 pounds.

No sex or halfbred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance.\* Owners, riders and horses, acceptable to the Committee. The race is over the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brewster, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

\*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualifications will apply—

1. Riders holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.
2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Commencing April 1st, 1960, information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices, and paddock tickets, can be obtained from Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Jr., Monkton, Md., telephone Prescott 1-4534 between 9 and 12 A. M.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight

Saturday, April 23, 1960

## Committee

STUART S. JANNEY, JR.  
REDMOND C. STEWART  
J. RIEMAN MCINTOSH  
BENJAMIN H. GRISWOLD, III  
JAMES MCHENRY  
LAWRASON RIGGS OF J.  
GARY BLACK  
DANIEL B. BREWSTER

**S. BRYCE WING, Secretary**  
**Monkton, Maryland**

## Racing Review

### Easy Mark

#### Aqueduct

A "drove" of fourteen 3-year-old fillies left the starting barrier in the 13th running of the Prioress Stakes on Wednesday, April 6, for a six furlongs sprint, which carried a purse of \$25,000 added. All were lugging the scale weight of 121 pounds. The winner was Meadow Stable's Salt Lake, who was ridden by R. Yaka to a one and one-quarter length score over Wheatley Stable's favored Irish Jay. Mrs. B. S. Wright, Jr.'s Improve finished in the show position and P. Cresci's Creswood Dottie, fourth. Salt Lake's time was 1.11 4/5.

Salt Lake is a bay filly by Hill Prince out of Yarmouth, by \*Watling Street, trained by J. H. Hayes. She was bred by C. T. Chenery (Meadow Stable). It was Salt Lake's first stakes victory. In her previous outing the Hill Prince filly stepped out of the Maiden ranks. The effort was good for \$19,362.50 net, and a two dollar mutual investment brought back \$110.40.

#### The Westchester

The "Big A" staged its 36th running of the Westchester, on Saturday, April 9. A special weight stakes at one mile, it had a \$25,000 added purse for the 4-year-olds and upwards who elected to give it a try. The weights started at 110 pounds and one pound was added for each \$10,000 won in 1959 and '60, up to \$200,000. A pound was knocked off if less than \$10,000 was won. The handicapping, in this instance, resulted in a terrific race, as the first four horses hit the wire separated by three noses. In the field of ten starters, Mrs. Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Vendetta, 112 pounds, finished ahead of Brookmeade Stable's Big Effort, 109 pounds. C. M. Kline's \*Mystic II, 116 pounds, was third and Howell E. Jackson's Tick Tock, 114 pounds, got the small end of the purse. Vendetta equalled Warfare's track record of 1.35 1/5 for the mile.

The winner is a dark bay gelding by Tuscany out of Bright Fate, by Grand Admiral, bred by Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Menken of Upperville, Va. He won nine races in two seasons as Mrs. Menken's color-bearer. Vendetta changed hands last August at Saratoga, but was not too successful until this year. The above victory was his second stakes winning performance in a row. It netted \$19,005, bringing his career earnings to \$69,540.

J. Leonard was the rider and K. E. Jensen, the trainer.

#### Laurel

The \$50,000 added Laurel Maturity for 4-year-olds drew a field of five on Saturday, April 9. It was the second running of the handicap stakes and the distance was one and one-eighth miles.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker rode Meadow Stable's First Landing to a head victory over the favored On-and-On, owned by Calumet Farm. Cockfield Stable's Nimmer was third and Powhatan Farm's Riversun was fourth. First Landing equalled the track record of 1.49 2/5 for the 1 1/8 miles.

The winner is a bay colt by \*Turn-to-Hildene, by Bubbling over, bred by C. T. Chenery (Meadow Stable). J. H. Hayes is his trainer. First Landing added \$43,135 to his bankroll.

#### Gulfstream Park

Gulfstream Park scheduled one of its overnight handicaps for Saturday, April 9. For 3-year-olds and upwards, the Fort Lauderdale Handicap had a \$15,000 added purse for one and one-sixteenth miles of running. Eight starters were flushed out and Mrs. T. Christopher's \*Captain Kidd II finished one and one-quarter of a length to the good of Mrs. Q. A. S. McKean's Polyad. Meadowbrook Stable's \*Petare was the show horse and C. A. Hunt's Sabotage came in fourth. The winning time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1.35 2/5.

\*Captain Kidd II is a 4-year-old chestnut colt by Nearula-All Aboard, by Blue Peter, bred by Lord Roseberry in England. Harris Brown trains the import. Jockey M. Solomone was in the irons to pick up the ten percent of the \$8,800, the net value of the purse.

#### Bay Meadows

Nine members of the distaff side of the Thoroughbred world left the barrier in the one and one-sixteenth miles, \$15,000 added San Mateo Handicap, at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, California. The stipulated age for the ladies was "3-year-olds and upwards, fillies and mares."

Middle Ranch and La Tourette's Can't Sleep, carrying 110 pounds, defeated Queen America, which was totting an impost of 122 pounds. Act Now finished in the show position. The winner's time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1.43 1/5.

Can't Sleep is a 3-year-old chestnut filly by \*Reading II out of Just Why, by No Competition. She was bred by Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sues. The net value of the purse to her owners was \$9,550. Jockey R. Mundorf was the saddlesmith.



#### THOROUGHBRED AND STANDARDBRED EARNINGS

No one Thoroughbred stable earned as much as \$1,000,000 in 1959, but harness trainer Billy Haughton's stable did - and in 1958 also.



Friday, April 15, 1960

## Deep Run Hunt Race Meeting

Chris Wood, Jr.

Hitting the comeback trail with a vengeance, Randolph D. Rouse's Ricacho captured his 2nd race in three starts by winning the 28th running of the Deep Run Hunt Cup on Saturday, April 9. Lured by sunny skies, some 6,000 persons journeyed to the course in Richmond, Va., to enjoy an excellent day of sport, which had the 3-mile test over 18 timber fences as the highlight.

Fresh from victory in the Carolina Cup, Ricacho found little trouble in turning back 5 competitors to register his 2nd Deep Run Hunt Cup triumph. Ably handled by Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., the 10-year-old gelding led the band over the 1st of 18 fences, where Mrs. William C. Crane, Jr.'s \*Nocturno and Andrew Branham's Harkimell fell. The latter was remounted to complete the course, while \*Nocturno was led back to the solace of his stable.

Following the mishap, Ricacho fenced flawlessly and had an easy time until approached by Mrs. Virginia M. Duvall's Valley Hart over the 10th obstacle. On landing, James Hruska urged his mount to lead the eventual winner over the 11th. Moving to the fore without visible effort after landing over the mentioned fence, Ricacho went on about his business to improve his advantage throughout. Leading Valley Hart over the final fence by 4

lengths, the Rouse color-bearer drew away to score by 5 1/2 lengths. After hitting the top rail hard over the last jump, Valley Hart recovered well to hold the place award safe, 2 1/2 lengths to the good of William E. Schlusemeyer's new possession, Mainstay, under B. H. (Laddie) Murray. Never in contention, Bliss Flaccus' Simple Samson was 4th, with the remounted Harkimell a distanced 5th.

Having won the Deep Run Hunt Cup in the colors of Mrs. J. M. Burke in 1956, Ricacho came back to score for Randolph D. Rouse in 5:52 over firm turf. Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., who scored with Alfred H. Smith's Grand Chal in 1956 and '59, registered his 3rd triumph in the timber feature which carried a \$1,000 purse.

### Double for Aitcheson

The victory marked a double for jockey Aitcheson, who rode Alfred H. Smith's Freschal to win the Richmond Plate, featured hurdle race. A field of 10 came out for the allowance race over 1 1/2 miles of 10 hurdles. Coming from 6th in the field, after Mrs. M. G. Walsh's \*Petrified II and Mrs. Henry Obre's Bombeau set the pace over 6 hurdles, Freschal moved to the fore over the 7th and never relinquished command. Leading over the final hurdle, with Bombeau in his

wake by 4 lengths, Freschal held her advantage to win by 4 1/2 lengths in 2:38 4/5. Best of the balance, Bombeau was 2nd, 4 lengths in front of Mrs. June H. McKnight's \*Narcissus II, under A. P. (Paddy) Smithwick. The latter went evenly, coming from 5th over the 6th hurdle to gain the show award. While out of contention in the final stages, Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom, Sr.'s Claribelle broke down after jumping the 9th obstacle.

### The Broad Rock

Following a delicious and well attended luncheon in a building adjoining the race course, the day of sport opened with the Broad Rock, a 1 1/2 miles hurdle event for maidens and riders who had not ridden 10 winners over jumps.

A field of 8 went postward and at the conclusion Mrs. M. G. Walsh's \*My Hour II departed the maiden ranks in a convincing fashion. Well ridden by Levi (Sonny) Keen, the 7-year-old gelding caught the front-running Flying World (Kenneth Dallam) after landing over the 9th hurdle. Responding to the apprentice rider, \*My Hour II led over the 10th and final obstacle by 2 1/2 lengths. Drawing away in the run for the wire the gelding registered a 5-length win in 2:42 2/5 over T. B. Satterwhite's Baron Ford. Tiring after setting the early pace, Kenneth Dallam's Flying World was 3rd, 2 1/2 lengths behind Baron Ford and 6 lengths to the good of Mrs.

Continued on Page 6



## GOLD CUP RACES

### MAY 7, 1960

## THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP

About 4 mi. over timber

FLAT

HURDLE

BRUSH

TIMBER

Post Time 2:30 E.S.T.

## BROADVIEW FARM

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Virginia Gold Cup Committee

## 6 Deep Run

Continued from Page 5

Henry Obre's \*Ocean Keel. The latter broke down during the running and pulled up very lame. A mishap occurred over the 4th, where John T. Crane's Golden Blossom fell with Charles Linton while running 3rd. Neither horse nor rider suffered any injury in the spill.

As usual, a large field contested the Strawberry Hill over the 6-furlong turf course. Making his debut at a hunt race meeting in the silks of the newly-formed Coventry Rock Stable, \*Sir Patsy resisted bids throughout the sprint to defeat Mrs. Henry Obre's Count Down by 1 1/2 lengths. Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's home-bred 3-year-old gelding, TopDown, went well in his debut to be 3rd, just a 1/2-length off Count Down. Ridden by last year's leading 'chase rider, James Murphy, \*Sir Patsy negotiated the "about" distance in 1:19 4/5.



Following the triumph, trainer Sidney Watters, Jr. accepted the Strawberry Hill trophy from Gov. J. Lindsay Almond.

The pleasant day of sport closed with the Malvern Hill, which was run at "about" 1 1/8 miles over the turf. Formerly a 1 1/4 miles race, the new starting point proved to be far short of the 1 1/8 miles required. Bringing glory to a local stable, Lawrence R. O'Brien's Cedrus shouldered 160 pounds, composed mainly of H. Youngsma, to defeat Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Fancy Hour by 2 lengths. Ridden by Paddy Smithwick, the latter was 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Mrs. Henry Obre \*Vectis at the conclusion. Bred and formerly owned by John Bromley's Cedar Farm, Cedrus covered the "about" 1 1/8 miles in fleet time of 1:43 4/5.



Spectators at the Stoneybrook Races, Southern Pines, N. C. - (L. to r.): Nick Crotty, Monsignor Edward L. Melton, Mickey Walsh, Ozelle Moss, M.F.H. Moore County Hounds, and William E. Moss.

### SUMMARIES:

The Broad Rock, (hurdles), abt. 3 & up, mdns, Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b.h., 7, by Bright Hour-Divot, by Beau Son. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Hall Bros. (Australia). Time: 2:42 2/5.

1. \*My Hour II, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 149, L. Keen.  
2. Baron Ford, (T. B. Satterwhite), 144, J. Thornton.  
3. Flying World, (K. Dallam), 144, N. Funk.

8 started and 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. Obre's Ocean Keel, 144, M. Wettach; L. C. Camp's Big Thrill, 151, C. Cassidy; Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Husker, 144, J. Tyler; E. Bedford's Sequana, 146, E. Bedford; fell at 4th: J. T. Crane's Golden Blossom, 151, C. Linton. Won by 5; place by 2 1/2; show by 6. Scratched: \*Tantot, \*Vectis, Fancy Hour.

The Strawberry Hill, (turf course), abt. 6 furlongs, 3 & up, mdns, Purse: \$400. Net value to winner: \$245; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: ch.g., (5), by Mahara Kumar-Crino, by Pink Flower. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Capt. C. B. Harty. Time: 1:19 4/5.

1. \*Sir Patsy, (Coventry Rock Stable), 150, J. Murphy.  
2. Count Down, (Mrs. H. Obre), 143, M. Wettach.  
3. TopDown, (J. L. B. Bentley), 135, E. Carter.

12 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. R. Curley's Contrary Jane, 142, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; L. C. Camp's Rich Roman, 136, E. Jackson; Mrs. G. Tener's Panga, 149, A. P. Smithwick; C. R. Snowden's Heifer, J. Thornton; Mrs. L. W. Knapp, Jr.'s Fiery Fox, 139, T.

Walsh; Mrs. D. Marzani's Mint d'Or, 139, D. Marzani; A. Branham's Nell's Belle, 144, C. Linton; A. F. Allen, Jr.'s \*Manzanita II, 137, R. Silverthorn; R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s Avant Garde, 142, L. Baker. Won by 1 1/2; place by 2 1/2; show by 1/2. No scratches.

The Richmond Plate, (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, Purse: \$800. Net value to winner: \$505; 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: ch.m., (8), by Chaldeese-Refreshing, by Sir Andrew. Trainer: J. L. Aitcheson, Sr. Breeder: A.H. Smith. Time: 2:38 4/5.

1. Freschal, (A. H. Smith), 142, J. Aitcheson, Jr.  
2. Bombeau, (Mrs. H. Obre), 133, N. Funk.  
3. \*Narcissus II, (Mrs. J. H. McKnight), 152, A. F. Smithwick.  
10 started and 9 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. R. Linton's \*Cafre II, 137, C. Linton; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's \*Petrified II, 140, T. Walsh; L. C. Camp's \*Tantot, 140, E. Jackson; Mrs. C. S. May's Detonation, 147, J. Murphy; R. D. Rouse's Curly Joe, 143, C. Cassidy; J. L. B. Bentley's Errol-down, 139, E. Carter; broke down at 10th: Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom, Sr.'s Clarabelle, 152, D. Marzani. Won by 4 1/2; place by 4; show by 3 1/2. Scratched: Big Thrill, \*My Hour II.

The Deep Run Hunt Cup, (timber steeplechase), 28th running, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up, Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$635; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b.g., (10), by Roman-Sylvan Song, by \*Royal Minstrel. Trainer: Randolph Rouse. Breeder: Jack W. Denis. Time: 5:52.

1. Ricacho, (R. D. Rouse), 165, J. Aitcheson, Jr.  
2. Valley Hart, (Mrs. V. M. Duvall), 158, J. Hruska.  
3. Mainstay, (W. E. Schlusemeyer), 165, B. Murray.

6 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): B. Flaccus' Simple Samson, 165, E. Carter; A. Branham's Harkimell, 160, S. Branham; fell at 1st: Mrs. W. C. Crane, Jr.'s \*Nocturno, 165, D. Marzani. Won by 5 1/2; place by 2 1/2; show by 12. No scratches.

The Malvern Hill, (turf course), short course, abt. 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Purse: \$400. Net value to winner: \$245; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: ch.h., (7), by Warlock Cedar Lady, by Pompey. Trainer: J. P. Simpson. Breeder: John Bromley. Time: 1:43 4/5.

1. Cedrus, (L. R. O'Brien), 160, H. Youngsma.  
2. Fancy Hour, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 139, A. P. Smithwick.  
3. \*Vectis, (Mrs. H. Obre), 140, N. Funk.

9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. C. S. May's December, 144, J. Murphy; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Corner House, 120, J. Thornton; Whitewood Stud's Stentorian, 139, D. Marzani; J. L. B. Bentley's Miss Meg, 139, E. Carter; W. S. Webber, Jr.'s Larry Ellis, 133, R. Silverthorn; A. Shreve's Noble Harmony, 144, C. Cassidy. Won by 2; place by 2 1/2; show by 3/4. Scratched: Royal Clipper, \*Narcissus II, Good Track.

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### RON CARTWRIGHT

G. W. (Pete) Bostwick has recently recruited from England the services of the steeplechase rider Ron Cartwright, according to columnist Clive Graham, who also noted that both men have at one time ridden races in Graham's colors - blue jacket with red and black hooped sleeves and gold cap.

Friday, April 15, 1960

## Blue Ridge Hunt Point-to-Point

Nancy G. Lee

Plagued by bad weather and forced to seek a later running date, the eleventh annual Blue Ridge Hunt point-to-point races were held Saturday, April 9th at Woodley Farm near Berryville, Virginia. However, this later date ran in conflict with other Saturday outings and the program suffered severe scratches.

The high wind failed to deter spectators and admissions at the gate were above last year's. One incentive for this increase could well be the fact that, along with the usual good racing to be seen over this course, most of the action can be viewed from one's car. While a great number of the spectators took advantage of this by staying in their cars, the paddock area was well filled as the announcement was made that there were five horses on the grounds, all of whom had agreed to make the one outing The Springsbury which is run over the about three-mile course with the minimum weight at 175 pounds. While four of the riders made this weight, owner-rider Mr. Edmund G. Miller weighed out at 201 pounds; thus, by only finishing the course, he would be awarded The Blue Ridge Plate (the heavyweight trophy).

Even though the field was small, everyone was interested in the meeting of Col. B. deNadaillac and his Logistics who has been unbeaten at the various hunts' point-to-points, and Dr. Joseph Rogers on his Ice Cutter who finished second to Logistics at the recent Piedmont Hunt point-to-point in the Rokeby Bowl. Mr. Arthur Arundel, Jr. on his Repose and owner-rider Mr. E. Taylor Chewning, Jr. on Daddy Darling completed the line-up with the aforementioned Mr. Miller on A Bit Late.

Logistics and Daddy Darling were away quickly from the flag, but Dr. Rogers did not waste any time with Ice Cutter. Over the first jump, Daddy Darling lost his rider and the race immediately settled down between Logistics and Ice Cutter. Setting a rather fast pace for the early part of a three-mile event, these two horses raced toward the second jump, then on the flat toward the third jump. Over this latter one, they jumped head and head, followed by Repose and A Bit Late, the latter being well rated off the pace.

Logistics held a slight lead over the fourth. Then the course lies out of sight, far around the edge of the field and then left-handed and over the fifth jump on top of the hill. Logistics now had opened a gap between himself and Ice Cutter. Behind this pair, Repose was really airing himself over the fences, but could not come up to the leaders. After the eighth, in the line fence by the woods, Dr. Rogers sent Ice Cutter flying across the plowed field, but with Logistics safely over the ninth for one turn of the course, Ice Cutter put in a rough one, losing ground. Ice Cutter made another run toward the leader after

the tenth, but Logistics held his lead.

As the horses jumped the thirteenth, A Bit Late was moving along quietly to jump the ninth. Over the fourteenth on top of the hill, Ice Cutter moved up on the landing side to gain a few strides; following the next jump Col. deNadaillac let Logistics out a few notches. The sixteenth, which has proved a jinx at numerous renewals of this point-to-point, may never be jumped again as well as it was on this day. The bay gelding really stood back and fenced. Changing his tactics completely, the Colonel let Logistics out all the way. Over the seventeenth by the woods he took out a rail, but this didn't throw him off stride. Across the plowed field, downhill toward the eighteenth, Logistics was flying and at this jump he stood back and sailed. Only the nineteenth and last remained. As the pair raced toward this one, they opened up an even greater gap in front of Ice Cutter. Without easing up, Logistics fenced well over the final jump and came on to win. Ice Cutter finished second with Repose third. As the horses finished, Mr. Miller and A Bit Late ran into difficulty, refusing the sixteenth, but the horse was brought back on the course and came on to finish, thus garnering the heavyweight trophy.

Following this race, thirteen riders representing eight hunts appeared for the Virginia Field Hunter Championship. Field Master was Mr. Peter Drinkwater on Love's Hope, the winner of the tri-color last season. From the performances over the countryside, the judges selected four horses for additional trials; Mrs. Cyrus Manierre on Foxy (Orange County Hunt), Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr. on Look-out Light (Blue Ridge Hunt), Mr. A. Mackay-Smith, M.F.H. on Hi-Hampton (also Blue Ridge) and Mr. Alexander Rives on Andelle belonging to Roberts Coles, M.F.H. (Keswick Hunt). The final nod went to Mrs. Manierre and Foxy with Mrs. Greenhalgh and Lookout Light reserve. Thus Orange County Hunt will be the host

for the trials next year.

An added starter for the afternoon because of the shortage in races was a hunter trial sweepstakes. Post entries were \$5.00 with the total entry fees going to the paneling fund of the hunt represented by the winner. Mr. Peter Drinkwater and Love's Hope (Blue Ridge Hunt) were selected from the twelve entries. Another Blue Ridge Hunt entry, Miss Mimi Jennings on Bold Timber was placed second. Mrs. Kenneth Edwards (Casanova Hunt) was third on her St. Cloud while Mrs. A. Mackay-Smith's Hey Wait, ridden by Mrs. H. S. Treviranus, was pinned fourth.

### SUMMARY:

The Springsbury, abt. 3 mi. Minimum weight 175 lbs.

1. Logistics, Col. B. deNadaillac, owner-rider.
2. Ice Cutter, Dr. Joseph Roger, owner-rider.
3. Repose, Mr. Arthur Arundel, Jr., owner-rider.

5 started and 4 finished; also ran: A Bit Late, Mr. Edmund G. Miller. Lost rider at 1st; Daddy Darling, Mr. E. Taylor Chewning, Jr. Scratched: High Player, Jr. Jim.

### Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

up with a complaint of his own. He pointed out that I was guilty of the same defection that had annoyed me in the work of others.

"Did Tokey bet the seventh and eighth?" Mr. Wesson demanded in his letter, and "How did Soandso and Suchandsuch do? And if they win, did Mr. Dee tap his own arteries to set up the last round of Bloody Marys?"

Mr. Wesson has a handful of points. I feel dreadfully guilty. A man should always finish his tale.

I regret that my records do not show how Tokey made out in the seventh and eighth. I am sure he had wagers going, because The Morning Telegraph reported that both races were run.

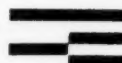
Regarding Soandso and Suchandsuch, I can be more specific.

They both blew.

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## Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point

Betty Jane Baldwin

The 18th running of the Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point Races was held Saturday, April 2, on Mr. Harry Cann's Esco Farm and also on the adjoining farms of Mr. Stephen Barry and Mr. H. C. Baldwin, Jr. near Marshallton, Pa. This year, a ladies race and a men's race was carded in addition to the Old Fashioned race which was renewed last year.

Due to scratches in the men's race, the committee decided to combine the ladies and men, and five entries went postward in the 3 1/2 mile race over 20 fences. Getting away on top was Mr. H. C. Baldwin, 3rd on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin's Fairplex followed closely by Dr. Jacques Jenny on Mrs. Jenny's Fiddler. In third spot over the first fence were Miss Betsy Roosevelt, in her first race, on Mr. E. Bennett's Pobejo and Mrs. Deaver Alexander on her own Timekeeper, with your writer on her own Bar Maid a length back. The positions remained much the same over the next seven fences until we reached the flag in Baldwin's meadow. Here, one could choose either of two routes to the next flag behind Baldwin's barn. Dr. Jenny chose to go to the logs on the west of the barn while the girls and Mr. Baldwin chose a little shorter route with four fences east of the barn.

At the in and out across the road, the girls had a little trouble. Pobejo, now in the lead, landed in the road and ran out as did Bar Maid while Timekeeper went straight through and over the next three fences on top. Mr. Baldwin chose to jump into the road and go up the lane through the buildings. This proved the shortest route of all as, when we reached the next flag, Fairplex was again on top with Timekeeper, Bar Maid, Pobejo, and Fiddler coming in that order.

Going to the last flag in the swimming pool paddock, Bar Maid moved up to Fairplex and the two horses opened quite a lead on the rest of the field. At the next to last fence, Fairplex hit hard, pecked badly, and lost Mr. Baldwin which left a

tiring Bar Maid several lengths in front. This lead was short lived as the mare met the last fence wrong and went down while a strong Timekeeper went on to win with Pobejo second and Fiddler third, Mr. Baldwin remounted and brought Fairplex on for fourth.

The Old Fashioned go as you please point-to-point for the Thomas Walter Clark memorial bowl and The All Wool Perpetual trophy was a little shorter this year. The trophies were more definite, as they used the ones on the regular course, with the exception of the first point in the Esco heifer paddock and the last point just beyond the first fence on the regular course.

Mr. Dwight Hall set out at a terrific pace on Mr. Harry M. Rhett's Islo followed a few lengths back by your writer on Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Wetherill, Jr.'s Full Stop. These two were well in front of Miss Sally Craven, in her first race, on her own Corvette, Mr. Jody Murtagh on Mrs. J. T. Murtagh's Fortunate, and Mrs. Frank Oas on Mr. Oas' Susie. Islo led most of the way until the dairy barn calf paddock where there was an open bar way off the road and Islo ducked up the road. Mr. Hall had him turned quickly and was entering the paddock as Full Stop jumped out of it. Full Stop remained in front for the rest of the trip and won easily with Islo second, Corvette third, and Fortunate fourth. Susie, which had hunted Monday and Wednesday of this week, came on for fifth.

### SUMMARIES:

Ladies race - About 3 1/2 miles over fair hunting country. Horses and riders (amateur) must be acceptable to the committee. Weight 145 pounds, to be ridden in hunting attire. Time: 8:27.

1. Timekeeper, (Mrs. Deaver Alexander), owner.  
2. Pobejo, (E. Bennett), Miss Betsy Roosevelt.  
Also ran: Fell at 20th, Bar Maid, Miss Betty Jane Baldwin owner. Scratched: Susie.

Men's race - Combined with ladies under same conditions. Weight 175 pounds.

1. Fiddler, (Mrs. Jacques Jenny), Dr. Jacques Jenny.  
2. Fairplex, (Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baldwin), Mr. H. C. Baldwin, 3rd.  
Scratches: In The Family, Nope, Islo.

Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point - This an old fashioned go as you please, point-to-point, open only to horses and riders who have hunted regularly with the Brandywine, West Chester or other local packs. Points are named at the post. No horse which has ever finished first in any Point-to-Point or ever raced between flags is eligible. Ladies 165 pounds, men 175 pounds and children 18 years and under 150 pounds. Time: 8:29.

Trophies: The Thomas Walter Clark Memorial Bowl presented by Mr. Richard Clark to the rider of the winning horse, to be held one year.

The All Wool Perpetual Trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cornwell to the owner of the winning horse, to be held for one year.

1. Full Stop, (Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Wetherill), Jr., Miss Betty Jane Baldwin.

2. Islo, (Harry M. Rhett), Mr. Dwight Hall.

3. Corvette, (Miss Sally Craven), owner.

Also ran, order of finish: Fortunate, Mrs. J. T. Murtagh, Mr. Jody Murtagh; Susie, Mr. Frank Oas, Mrs. Frank Oas, Scratches: Fairplex, Nope.



### DISTANCE RACES

In almost any sire list you choose to look at you will find the top end heavily laden with asterisks. Right now I am looking at a table in THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD of February 20, 1960 wherein is a list of sires showing the percent of their registered foals for the last two years which included among the top 125 two-year-olds as defined by Mr. Kilroe's Experimental Free Handicap. The whole list down to number seven (the first six) are imported horses. And eleven of the first twenty have asterisks. Fine thing!

If we keep having more and more six furlong races one after the other, day in and day out, we are going to have to keep on importing whatever stamina we expect to find in our stock.

It is therefore pleasing to see Laurel's announcement that it is lengthening the distance of two stakes and that all stakes (\$150,000 worth) during its spring meeting except one at six furlongs will be distance races which presumably means at least a mile.

The Wilwyn has been lengthened from a mile and 70 yards to a mile and a sixteenth which is only 40 yards more, but it IS longer. The other is the Chesapeake which goes from a mile and a sixteenth to a mile and an eighth. Unfortunately, the third running of the \$15,000 added Maryland Derby (for Maryland foaled three-year-olds) has been reduced from 1 1/16 miles to a mile. They can't run 1 1/16 mile races on the new track so they have to be a mile or 1 1/8 miles. I wish they'd pushed the Derby up a notch to 1 1/8 miles instead of down to a mile.

And there is good news from Detroit too. Hazel Park has announced three \$20,000 added races, one at \$15,000 and eight with \$10,000 added. The three \$20,000 races will be 1 1/16 miles or longer and no race carrying \$10,000 or more will be under a mile.

Could it be that the dawn is breaking? The customers prefer longer races (I can back that one up with facts. Socan Pimlico Race Track) and the welfare of our stock requires them, so the foregoing is heartening news.

R. J. Clark

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## Steeplechasing at Auteuil

Major Michael Antoniewicz

During November and December 1958 I made four visits to the races in Auteuil.

The race track is situated west of Paris within 20 minutes by bus. Only steeplechase and hurdle races (courses de haies) are scheduled there. The fall season that year had 45 race-days.

The figure "8" course makes it possible for the people on the grandstands to see all of the race perfectly. The spectators in the lowest priced areas inside the

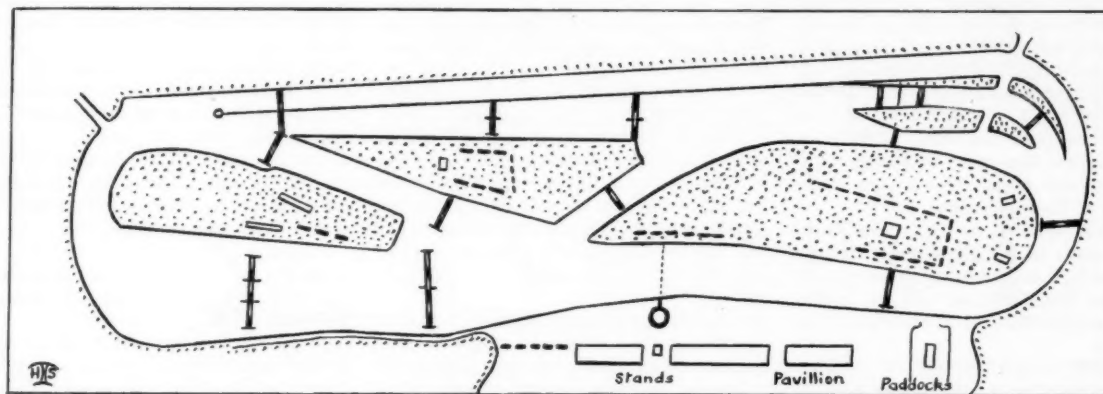
track are able to see a big part of the race too.

Of the four days I attended, only one was comparatively mild. The other three were rather cold in a damp, unpleasant way, but the weather did not seem to influence the attendance. The place was filled on two weekdays and crowded on Sundays.

The French enjoy the betting. They seem to be experts in evaluating the in-

fluence of such pertinent factors as weight, distance and kind of going on the performances of the horses. They have no prejudices against betting on jumpers. Furthermore they enjoy the wonderful spectacle of groups of horses jumping at full speed, and they cheer on their favorites in every race with all the enthusiasm of the latin temperament.

There were seven races a day, three steeplechase and four hurdles or vice



LEGEND TO THE PLAN OF THE AUTEUIL RACE COURSE

Three irregular areas inside of the track are the low priced places for spectators. Naturally they are equipped with betting offices and snack bars, also shelters. They are connected with the outside by underground passages.

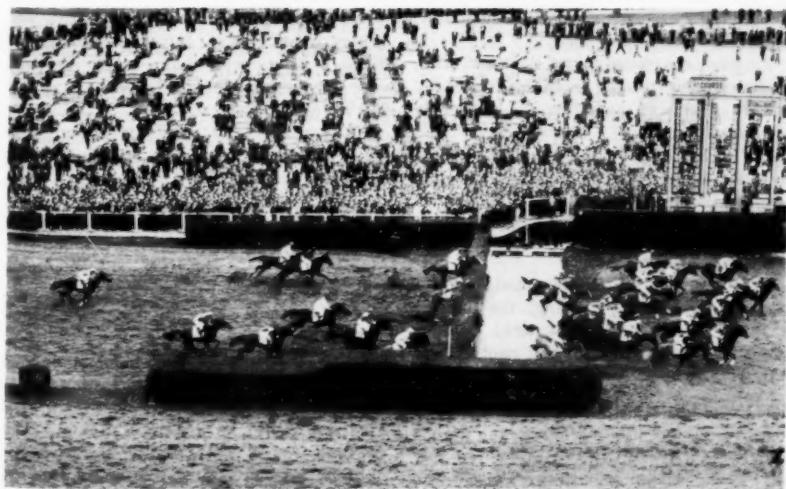
Moving the starting point and using inside and outside track and the figure "8" as well, the management is able to design several dozens of courses - parours as the French call them. They can design the courses both for hurdles and steeplechase on distances from 2800 to 6400 meters (from 1 mile 6 furlongs to four miles).

The jumps are not as tough as in England, but they are not

easy either. They are built in a way which makes the horses respect them, but also so that the approach and rating before the take-off are comfortable.

Behind the grandstands there are spacious "promenades", saddling stalls, two paddocks for walking the horses before the race, one "weigh-in" paddock and numerous betting places and snack bars. The grandstands are a very big, with all the modern facilities for the public.

The results are telephoned to England immediately which indicates the interest of the English "bookies" in them.



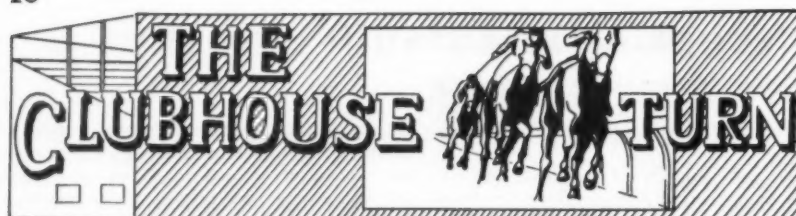
THE WATER JUMP AT AUTEUIL

(P. Bertrand).

versa. The average field was eleven horses. In those four racing days (28 races) one horse refused and five fell. Mind you - seven races a day with an average of eleven horses in a race equals 77 starters in one day, 308 in four days. Let's assume there was an average of only seven jumps in a race, that makes 2156 jumps. In the grand total of 2156 jumps, one horse refused (on the big water jump) and five fell. None of the jockeys were hurt.

This total looks even better when we realize that 12 out of 28 races were reserved for three-year olds and some races were open to three-year olds and up. All these horses are so perfectly schooled that you can hardly notice any difference in jumping between the three-year-olds and the older horses. They take off with confidence and courage. The riders follow every movement of the horses. Consequently, the horses are able to save

Continued from Page 9



#### MEXICAN MEDICO-VETERINARY CLINIC

One of the most expensive ideals of the Mexican Horsemen's Association has become a reality. The Medico-Veterinary Clinic has been inaugurated at the Hipodromo de las Americas.

Officiating at the inaugural ceremonies was Dr. Salvador Villagomez, head of the sanitation division of the Dept. of Agriculture. Arthur Milhe, general manager of the local track, who supported the idea of the clinic from the start, spoke a few words, urging horsemen to continue co-operating with track management in the breeding of Thoroughbreds.

General Alfonso Arzave, dean of the veterinarians at the Hipodromo, is head of the new clinic, the staff including such competent and dedicated men as General Arturo Delgadillo, Col. J. Franco and Dr. A. Clark.

Service is on a 24-hour basis. While the clinic building itself is small, it covers all needs perfectly. There is an office for the vet on duty, a laboratory, X-ray room and two stables. In case of an epidemic a general quarantine would cover stables isolated from the clinic.

Equipment for sterilization of syringes is the most modern of its type, able to handle 200 at the same time.

Trainers now heave a sigh of relief for vet facilities in past were sketchy. The new model clinic makes it possible for trainers, stables and all others to call on expert services immediately. E.Z.

#### TULLOCH'S COMEBACK

Making his first start since April 12, 1958, the Australian champion Tulloch recently won the 10 furlong Queen's Plate, at the Flemington Race Track in Australia, winning only by inches after a performance which provoked what is said to be the greatest demonstration ever seen at an Australian race track.

#### SARATOGA YEARLING SALES

Humphrey Finney, president of the Fasig-Tipton Company, has announced that the 40th annual Saratoga Yearling Sales will be held from August 8 through August 11.

#### NILO'S 3-YEAR-OLD

Nilarco, a 3-year-old gelding by Nilo, now standing at Daniel F. Rice's Danada Stud Farm in Kentucky, is currently the leader of his age division in Australia following victories in the V.R.C. St. Leger and the weight-for-age Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

#### WINNER FOR McSHAIN

American Mr. John McShain's three-year-old Die Hard, the top priced yearling of 1958, did not run last year owing to the hard ground. But in the first important race of the present Irish season, the Athboy Stakes over a mile at Phoenix Park, he made an impressive debut to beat the nearest of his 18 rivals by three-quarters of a length.

By Never Say Die out of Mixed Blessing, by Brumeux, Die Hard cost 14,000 guineas and it looks as if he could become a fancied Derby candidate. Martial, a son of Hill Gail who carried fellow American Mr. R. N. Webster's colors to victory last year in Ascot's important Coventry Stakes but was unable to race again all season, finished fifth in the Athboy. P.T.-C.

#### HIALEAH PUBLIC RELATIONS

Those people who set up the TV programs for Hialeah ought to get some sort of a gold medal and maybe a small annuity from the rest of the people in Thoroughbred racing.

In the winner's circle while they were waiting for Bally Ache to come back and pick up the marbles after he clobbered the field in the 1960 edition of The Flamingo the announcer had a little chat with Florida's Governor Collins. Governor Collins explained to however many million of people watch those things that racing produces 13 to 15 million dollars a year for his state. Half of that goes to aid for the aged (a good plug to get the oldsters freezing up north to come to Florida) and the other half is divided among the counties where the money goes into schools, hospitals, roads, and such.

To have the governor of the state, who, incidentally, was most cordial and friendly to the announcer (who wouldn't be for revenue like that?), explain the "good works" to which the state's racing revenues are put can hardly be anything but the very best public relations for Thoroughbred racing. R. J. Clark

#### FRENCH PURSES RAISED

By means of money obtained through taxes on off-course betting, the purses on flat races in the Paris area will be raised approximately 25 per cent during 1960.

#### FRED ASTAIRE'S FAR OUT

Movie actor Fred Astaire has a good 2-year-old filly in Australia named Far Out by Star Kingdom, which recently won both the Hopeful Stakes and the Blood-Horse Breeders Plate.

#### SELECTION PROBLEM

Six-hundred sixty-three yearlings have been entered for the Keeneland Summer Sale of Yearlings to be conducted July 25-27 by the Breeders' Sales Company.

William S. Evans, sales company general manager, estimates that of this number some 325-350 eventually will be catalogued for the three-day, six-session auction.

Consignors with ten or more entries to the sale include Leslie Combs II, Stoner Creek Stud, Hurstland Farm, Warner L. Jones, Jr., Duval A. Headley, Karsland Farm, Forest Retreat Farm, Pat Calhoun, Jr., Shawnee Farm, J. C. Metz, Hiddenaway Farm, Elmendorf Farm, and Darby Dan Farm.

Evans and George Swinebroad, executive vice-president of the company, now are screening the applications on the basis of pedigree.

When this task is completed, those youngsters which have passed the pedigree examination, will be inspected by Swinebroad for physical sale-ability.

Then, Evans and Swinebroad will make comparisons of the horses on pedigree and conformation in order to choose the yearlings to be catalogued.

May first is the deadline for withdrawal from the sale (without a veterinary certificate).

This year's screening process is marked by only one change from last year. The physical inspection of the yearlings by veterinarians has been abandoned.

Sales company officials felt that this practice posed a hardship on the veterinarians who were asked to pass judgment on the stock of their clients. At the same time, it was agreed that Swinebroad's inspection was quite sufficient in itself.

#### VENERABLE HORSES

It was reported in the Morning Telegraph a week or so ago that a 29-year-old Thoroughbred mare was due to foal soon. The owner is Dell Cargill who drives a horse van. Mr. Cargill says the mare is in tip top shape and looks many years younger than her own foaling day in 1931 would indicate.

If you think 29 is old for a horse to be active, how about Old Billy? That one was a barge horse in England. He lived to the age of 63. Not only did the old boy attain that incredible age, but he actually worked until May, 1819 which was just three years and a couple of months before his death.

Old Billy worked for the Manchester and Irwell Navigation Company. His portrait was painted a month or so before he died. He hardly looked in tip top shape, but even standing up and breathing at that age was quite an accomplishment. (The portrait was of him standing and presumably he was breathing.) After he died his skeleton stood in the Manchester Museum.

R. J. Clark



Friday, April 15, 1960

# HICKORY LIMB

Good names for race horses are hard to come by. The odds are about five-to-one against an owners registering his first choice for his horse with The Jockey Club, keeper of the stud book on Thoroughbreds.

The reason: about 10,000 youngsters are named each year. A name may not be duplicated until the horse which bore it has been retired from racing or the stud for 15 years. Names of famous horses - Man o' War, etc. - are retired forever.

The Jockey Club also restricts names to 16 letters and spaces.

Despite the difficult problem of obtaining clever, eligible names, John Hay Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles Payson, ring the bell consistently with the monikers they secure for their Greentree Stable racers.

A sample of their imagination for Thoroughbred names are those chosen for a couple of two-year-olds now in training at Aiken. "Hickory Limb" is by Mark-Ye-Well, and "Custer" is by Tom Fool out of Indian Legend.

J.H.C.



## Auteuil

Continued on Page 11

themselves from falling, even when they commit a fault, which is seldom. I followed every race closely and was fascinated when seeing a field of a dozen or more horses - where the difference between the leader and the last horse was perhaps five strides - going over the jumps in one smooth movement, beautiful in its harmony and perfection.

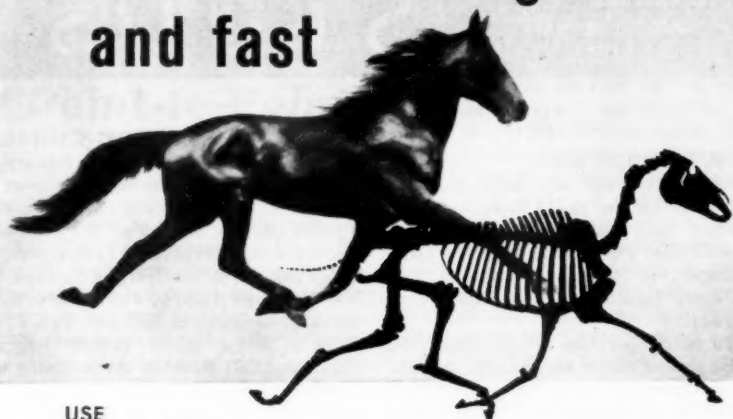
Schooling is the answer why racing and betting over jumps is so popular in France. All these jumpers are thoroughly schooled in training establishments where conditions equal those on the track and where there is every opportunity to school young horses from the beginning.

Rich in number and money, the program of races over jumps on the tracks of Auteuil and Enghien and smaller "provincial" tracks give the stable owners and trainers the opportunity to divert large numbers of horses to "chasing" instead of hashing and rehashing them in the countless six or seven furlongs claiming races which prevail in the United States.

Furthermore French apprentices and jockeys with a weight problem do not worry too much when they can't lick it without putting their health in jeopardy. They can always switch to jumpers, where the scale is well above flat racing.

I saw one steeplechase reserved for amateur riders. There were eight of them. Except perhaps for England and Ireland, when it comes to the calibre of steeplechase riders France can challenge any country in the world.

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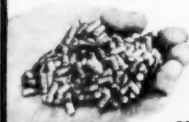
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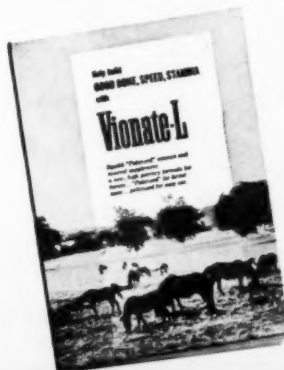
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# News from the STUDS

## FLORIDA

### HORSE SWIMMING POOL

Race horses will have their own swimming pool on the new 135-acre Florida breeding farm and training center which Steve Calder, Fort Lauderdale real estate developer, is building for himself, west of Delray Beach on the Sunshine State Parkway.

To be in operation in six months, this is the second major horse farm announced for Broward County in the last three weeks. W. B. MacDonald of Miami Beach is developing a 160-acre farm, also west of Delray Beach, on Highway 441. The world's highest-priced mare, Royal Native, a recent \$252,250 buy, will be there.

Calder says he will construct a 42-stall barn for horses in training, a 4-stall stallion barn with paddocks, a 14-stall broodmare barn; and a half-mile training track with a three-eighths of a mile straightaway chute. Both the training track and a pool for the horses to swim in will be in full view of motorists on the Florida turnpike.

The stallions to be moved to the farm next month include the 12-year-old Argentine-bred Cascanuez, the 5-year-old Argentine-bred Cid Campeador and the 4-year-old Gone Native. Among Calder's mares are Doll Tearsheet from England, and Donna Lili and Mahuen from the Argentine.

### MARE'S 14TH WINNER

The first Thoroughbred broodmare to come to Marion County, Florida, now the center of the state's Thoroughbred breeding industry, was Jacinth, a black mare foaled in 1936 by \*Jacopo out of Calycanthus, by Brown Bud, bred by Marshall Field. When Jacinth failed to stand training, Mr. Field's trainer gave her to Carl G. Rose who bred her at 22 months. During the 20-year period between 1939 and 1959 Jacinth produced 14 foals by seven different sires. All started and all have been winners, accounting for 77 races between them.

## VIRGINIA

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY FOAL

Peggy K. (by Hyperion), on St. Patrick's Day, presented Edgeworth Farm, Orlean, Va. with a filly by Tyson Gilpin's \*El Hawa. An Irish name for the youngster is almost inevitable.

### FENTON FARM BREEDING SCHEDULE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards of Fenton Farm, Warrenton, Va., report the arrival of two foals - a chestnut colt by Prince John out of Copra, by Polynesian, the mare being booked to Prince John; and a bay colt (first live foal) by Summer Tan out of Crown Note, by \*Royal Gem II, the mare going back to Summer Tan. Crown Note is a full sister to S.W. Precious Stone and half sister to three stakes winners, including the sire, Challenge Me. The 1960 breeding schedule of Fenton Farm is as follows: - Solid Trick (by Unbreakable) to Reneged; Safety Catch (by \*Blenheim II), a half-sister to Cochise, and the dam of the stakes winner Catchpenny, to Revoked; Perfect Melody (by Sir Damion) to \*Royal Serenade; Doctor's Fancy (by War Relic) to \*Tempest II; Pacific Maid (by Torchilla) to Colonel Mike. Casual (by Lawrin), the dam of Casual Friend, a stakes winner of over \$80,000 is in foal to Crafty Admiral and will go to a stallion in Kentucky; and Castle Tower (by Case Ace), who is carrying a War Admiral foal and who will not be bred this year. She is the dam of S.W. Cohansey.

B.R.S.



St. Patrick's Day arrival - LIMERICK, a bay filly by \*El Hawa out of Peggy K., by Pondarriel foaled at Edgeworth Farm, Hume, Va. (Hawkins Photo)

### NEW JERSEY STALLION RANKINGS

The Maine Chance-owned Ace Admiral, leased by Chasmar Stud Farm in Spring Lake, headed the list of sires standing in New Jersey with a record of fifty winners of 121 races and earnings of \$205,615 in 1959. Ace Admiral, who is by Heliopolis out of War Flower, by Man o' War, is spending his second season in New Jersey. His first crop of homebreds is arriving this Spring.

Of the established New Jersey sires who have sent out two or more homebred crops to the races, Your Host leads the group with 24 winners of 67 races and earnings of \$137,655. This syndicate-owned son of \*Alibhai-\*Boudoir II, by \*Mahmoud, has stood at Meadowview Farm in Moorestown since 1953. He is credited with earnings of over a million dollars in the stud. Among his homebred winners is the fine racemare Mare's Beau, winner of the Capitol Handicap last season. Wendasy, Mr. Host, Our Guest and Mr. Kip are some of his notable progeny who ran at the home State tracks.



Faultless, the syndicate-owned son of Bull Lea-Unerring, by Insko, who stands at Dhu Varren Farm in Far Hills ranks second among the established home sires. He sent out 29 winners of 66 races with total earnings of \$120,759 during the 1959 season. Faultless' first homebred crop went to the races last year and among his get was the New Jersey Futurity winner Sir Flip, out of Blue Tail Fly, owned by Mrs. Betty Emery.

Casemate, the son of Case Ace, ranks third with 15 winners of 39 races and \$83,768. His get includes the reliable homebreds Disappearing Gun, Outline, Dun Bri, Red Jack and Gaspar. Casemate stands at Hamilton Farms in Gladstone. He is out of Ky. Flash, by Sun Teddy.

Slide Rule, who shares the stallion court at Meadowview with Your Host, sent out 27 winners of 56 races and \$83,593, to rank fourth on the leading sires list in the State. By Snark out of the \*Sir Gallahad III mare King's Idyll, Slide Rule's outstanding homebreds include Decimal, Nance's Lad and Sorceress, and last year included Sister Rusty, Home-slide and Slideville.

Charles Burke's Helvetian stands fifth with 13 winners of 34 races and \$70,208. A son of \*Sir Gallahad III-Helvetia, by Hourless, Helvetian stands at Lincroft Farm. Last season he accounted for Miss Royal, winner of the Prioress and placed in both the Betsy Ross and the Select.

Case Ace, Greek Warrior, Spartan Valor, Market Wise, Ramillies and Best Seller complete the list of the "top ten" with winners of over \$30,000.



## Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point

Mary Jamieson

On April 3, at the oft-postponed Rappahannock Races, trainer-rider John Bosley, III, piloted two winners through heavy spring showers to take both the Mt. Marshall Challenge Trophy and the Mary D. Slaughter Perpetual Trophy, two of the major races of the Rappahannock card held on Thornton Hill Farm, Sperryville, Va. Because of oozing weather, the course was shortened from 3 miles to approximately 2 1/4 miles by eliminating the second swing over mountain fences and reducing the number of jumps to ten.

The Mt. Marshall, had three starters: Everett McClanahan on his High Player, Orville Mooney on Mrs. Michael van Beuren's Camroc and John Bosley III on John D. Shapiro's \*Bally Guy. From the start to the 8th fence the three ran closely grouped with High Player setting a steady pace in first position, and Mr. Bosley keeping \*Bally Guy a carefully controlled distance behind in second place. Camroc was right there over all the fences, running a close third until he bobbled on the 9th fence, catapulting his rider well into the air before dropping him on the soft wet turf.

At the tenth and last fence, High Player was over first with \*Bally Guy nicely placed in a close second position. At the moment of landing Mr. Bosley increased pace and steadily moved forward to High Player's side, then during the last 10 yards, \*Bally Guy's speed was increased just enough to arrive at the finish line one length ahead of the consistently and ably ridden pace setter.

### Open Race

The Mary D. Slaughter open race was a two-horse duel between the Bosley-ridden Old Chapel, owned by Robert B. Young, and Mrs. George C. Fox's Cannes, ridden by Major Fox. Over the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd fences, Old Chapel took the lead with Mr. Bosley pacing the chestnut in spite of its rank and rough way of going. At the 4th fence Old Chapel and Cannes took off at the same moment and continued in very close company over the 5th. At the 6th jump, the one high on Mason Mt., Old Chapel gained the lead in flight, Major Fox immediately pulled to the inside position during that formidable counter-clockwise swing off the mountain toward the 7th fence, a useful manoeuvre, however, Cannes

was unable to move in and take advantage. Old Chapel knocked hard at the 8th fence that leads through the crowd, but this did not seem to faze horse or rider whose whole trip had been anything but smooth. During the eighth of a mile sprint home, Mr. Bosley, with an experienced and professional style, lengthened his lead over Major Fox by holding to a line as straight as a taut cord, while Cannes billowed slightly in his push for the finish line.

### Heavyweight Race

In the Ben Venue Heavyweight Race, two chestnuts and two greys went over the first fence in a well blended knot. At the second fence, Mr. J. Steffee III, riding his first race, took the lead on Leon T. Greenaway's Our Virginia. Joseph Claffy's veteran Graylight, carrying Mr. Gordon Fishback and 40 pounds of lead, emerged second, followed by Mr. Michael Marsh on his grey Filabeg. Mr. Larry Miller on the Delaware entry, Chardon, owned by Charles Kulp, ran momentarily in last place.

Our Virginia continued her unchallenged and lengthening lead through to the finish. At the 3rd fence Chardon took command of second place, with Filabeg and Graylight fighting it out over the next six fences for third place. At the ninth fence, Filabeg began to lag noticeably. The four finished with literally hundreds of yards between each horse: Our Virginia, first; Chardon, second; Graylight, third; Filabeg, fourth. It should be remarked that Mr. Steffee rode his initial race with considerable sophistication.

### Junior Race

The biggest and probably most eventful race of the day was the Col. Richards Memorial, over a 1 1/2-mile course and 7 fences, for riders who have not reached their 18th birthday. The eight entries ranged from two 13-hand ponies such as Church Mouse ridden by Miss Louise Whitney and Manly Bruce's Pardner, little grandson of Man o'War, to 16-plus Thoroughbreds and even a stallion, William Strickler's Big Blue, ridden by Miss Mitzi Johnson.

Miss Lee Greenaway lost an iron 50 yards from the start, but, totally unaffected, took her big-jumping Redmond to the front at the first fence. Miss Betty

Sue Lantz on E. R. Miller's stylish grey show hunter, Compromising Lady, and Miss Mitzi Johnson on Big Blue jockeyed for second and third positions until the 5th fence where Compromising Lady drove ahead to challenge Redmond's lead. These two came neck-and-neck over the gate fence and up the hill through the crowd. Redmond's well directed approach to the sixth fence near the road put him on top, while Compromising Lady swung way wide and had to circle back to get into her fence. Big Blue came on third, with Miss Kathy Fletcher closing in with her brilliant little hunter, G. I. Bill. G. I. unfortunately had a bad sixth fence which tossed his rider.

At the finish, Redmond and young Lee, brandishing her bat, were still running and riding hard. Compromising Lady came in for a good second after the big detour. Big Blue finished third with Pardner a close fourth. The rest of the field wandered in at intervals.

The Rappahannock Races were quite exciting in spite of the foul weather. Not one complaint was heard nor excuse murmured by owners or riders concerning the course, and the crowd of approximately 1000 soaked people were in the most affable of spirits even though they were standing ankle deep in mud with hat brims dripping like gargoyles. Every-

Continued on Page 14



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## Rappahannock

Continued from Page 13

one seemed glad and relieved that, AT LAST, the Rappahannock Races were beginning run.

## SUMMARIES:

Hunters' Gap Race, abt. 1 1/2 miles, adults & juniors, catch weights.

1. Ambrose, (Miss Kathy Fletcher), Miss Kathy Fletcher.
2. Trafalgar, (Oliver Durant II), Miss Charlene Huttenpiller.
3. Sportio, (Patti Bill Willis), Miss Patti Bill Willis.

Scratched: Trixy, Jody, Big Blue.

The Young Entry, abt. 1/2 mile, flat, junior under 18, ponies 13.2 & under, catch weights. Trophy to winner.

1. Pardonner (Manley J. Bruce), Miss Diane Bruce.
2. Pat, (Teddy Hunt), Billy Dodson.

Scratched: Church Mouse.

The Mason Mountain, abt. 1/2 mile, flat, juniors under 18, ponies 13.2 - 14.2, catch weights. Trophy to winner.

1. Little Hope, (Brad Smith), Brad Smith.
2. (db) Lucky, (Mike Claffy), Mike Claffy.
3. (db) Sportio, (Miss Patti Bill Willis), Miss Patti Bill Willis.

Scratched: Little Fox, Bonnie Lass.

The W. A. Laing Memorial, abt. 1/2 mile, flat, juniors under 18, horses 14.2 & over, catch weights. Trophy to winner.

1. Rock-N-Roll, (Oliver Durant II), Billy Dodson.
2. Redmond, (Leon T. Greenaway), Miss Lee R. Greenaway.
3. Pyrocion, (Mr. & Mrs. Roy Trout), James Fry.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Miss Laura Lynn Smith's Gay Weed, Miss Laura Lynn Smith; Oliver Durant II's Trafalgar; William Strickler's Blue Request, Miss Mitzi Johnson. Scratched: Box Brush, The Flea, Shannon Breeze.

The Mount Marshall, abt. 2 1/4 miles, race for gentlemen, min. wt. 175 lbs. Trophy to winner. Winner: b.g. (7) by Speckled Band-Tariff Lady. Time: 4:11.

1. Bally Guy, (John D. Shapiro), John Bosley II.
2. High Player, (Everett McClanahan), Everett McClanahan.

3 started; 2 finished; lost rider (9th), Mrs. Michael van Beuren's Camroc, Orville Mooney. Scratched: Ekaros, Ice Cutter, Our Virginia, Miss Meg, Take A Nip.

The Ben Venue, abt. 2 1/4 miles, open race, min. wt. 200 lbs. Trophy to winner. Winner: ch.m. (8), by Citica-Red Starlet, by Sir Luke, Breeder: H. Clay Bayly. Time: 4:20.

1. Our Virginia, (Leon T. Greenaway), J. Steffee III.
2. Chardon, (Charles Kulp), Larry Miller.
3. Graylight, (Joseph Claffy), Gordon Fishback.

4 started and finished; also ran: Michael Marsh's Filabeg, Michael Marsh. Scratched: Vesuvius.

The Mary D. Slaughter Memorial, abt. 2 1/4 miles, open race, min. wt. 165 lbs. Trophy to winner. Time: 4:21.

1. Old Chapel, (Robert B. Young), John Bosley, III.
2. Cannes, (Mrs. George C. Fox), Major George C. Fox.

Scratched: Bally Guy, Camroc, Jr. Jim, Phalene, Take A Nip.

The Colonel Richards Memorial, abt. 1 1/2 miles, juniors under 18, horses or ponies, catch weights. Trophy to winner.

1. Redmond, (Leon T. Greenaway), Miss Lee R. Greenaway.
2. Compromising Lady, (E. R. Miller), Miss Betty Sue Lantz.
3. Big Blue, (William Strickler), Miss Mitzi Johnson.

8 started, 7 finished; also ran: Manley J. Bruce's Pardonner, Billy Dodson; Miss Moira Archbold's Church Mouse, Miss Louise Whitney; Louis R. Somerville II's The Flea, Beauford Cook; Louis R. Somerville II's Box Brush, David T. Coffey; lost rider (6th) Miss Kathy Fletcher's G. L. Bill, Miss Kathy Fletcher. Scratched: Graylight.

## MIDDLEBURY HUNT, Inc.

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Established 1945.  
Recognized 1950.

New England weather, often cited by inhabitants of the region, as the best in the country, certainly played havoc with the 1959-60 schedule of the Middlebury Hunt.



## THE CHRONICLE



Owner-rider Robert H. Crompton on his HAYCOCK won the Green Hunters class at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials, at Media, Pa.  
(Carl Klein Photo)

First it rained just about every Saturday in October and November, which was bad enough when one was sitting in a football stadium watching the Yales against the other Ivy elevens, and it didn't make for a lot of confidence as one's favorite mare skidded into her fences.

Then, after Christmas, the ice and crusted snows of January and February not only made footing conditions horsewise pretty exciting, but thoroughly chewed up tender hound paws to the extent that meets under possible circumstances of air and wind had to be called off for the benefit of the canine contingent.

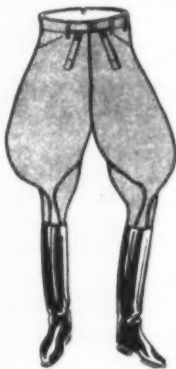
It all added up to 17 cancellations brought about by weather during the season. This, reported Dr. Richard T. Gilyard, MFH, at the annual meeting of the MHC, represented the most cancellations in the 15-year history of the hunt.

These and other statistics took a back seat to the news that joint MFH's Bert E. Bowen and Mrs. Richard T. Gilyard were resigning and that Howard T. Larkin, who had been honorary secretary for a number of years, will be joint-MFH with Dr. Gilyard next season. His place as Hon. Sec., will be filled by Steele C. Smith, veteran honorary whipper-in.

Going along with the reorganization on the top level, named to the Board of Governors were the two ex-MFH's, Bert Bowen and Betty Gilyard, along with Morgan Burke, George Vila and Lewis Kagel. The nominating committee consisted of Charles W. Kellogg, Paul Kraus and Dr. Ned Shutkin.

Further changes in the Middlebury picture will be announced shortly.

Returning to the statistics, the Middlebury Hunt had 38 meetings during the season with an average of 23 persons in the field. Junior Day on Dec. 19 drew the largest field - 58 - most of them being



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Continued on Page 16

# Howard County Hunt

## Point-to-Point

Anne Christmas

Contrary to the dismal expectations of timber-racing fans, there were plenty of fit horses ready to go postward when the Maryland cross-country season began with the Howard County Hunt races March 26 near Glenelg.

Despite the obvious difficulties of training horses in Maryland's "most unusual Spring," 10 started in the amateur event and 8 in the open race. And again regardless of the weather, the Howard County committee had managed to concoct a course that was equal to the most beautiful in the Free State.

The amateur race, over 3 1/2 miles and 16 fences, shared the billing with the open, but attracted the lion's share of attention because of the great, front-running performance by Marilyn Reid's \*Ben Cover - who crossed the finish line first, but was disqualified for cutting the first flag on the long course.

Thus the Howard County Hunt bowl went to the owner of the second horse, John D. Schapiro, president of Laurel Race Course, whose \*Bally Guy was the official winner. \*Bally Guy, a strong-moving 7-year-old purchased for Schapiro at the Ballsbridge sales in Ireland last fall, was ridden by the veteran trainer-rider, John Bosley III.

Nineteen-year-old Marilyn Reid said after the race that she did see the flag in a split-second as she went by on the wrong side of it, but that "it was too late to run back." She was furious at herself, she added, because she felt she had done an injustice to \*Ben Cover, a wise-looking old fellow who fenced brilliantly the entire route, though it was his first start over timber.

\*BenCover came to this country from South America with \*Mister Black about seven years ago for Schapiro's own race, the Washington D. C. International. His form an unknown quantity to American race-goers, he went to the post at about 25-to-1 in the race just before the International that year and won easily. Ben won a few more races in his long career on the flat, and the Reid family of Monkton, Md., acquired him as a hunter prospect three years ago. Marilyn and her sisters have hunted him regularly with the Elkridge-Harford Hunt.

Officially second behind \*Bally Guy was Kingdon Gould, Jr.'s Hurdy Gurdy, of the host hunt, and third went to Mrs. Helen Baker Kelley's Jerry Dee, from Hagerstown, Md. Both were owner-ridden.

The open timber race, over the same course, was won by Charles A. Linton's Bishop, from the Iron Bridge Hunt near

Laurel. Second went to J. Griswold's Lord Salisbury, with Kristie Miller's Afmaar third. Fourteen-year-old Kristie, daughter of Mrs. Garvin E. Tankersley of Al-Marah Arabian Horse Farm, got a special thrill out of her purebred Arab's being "in the money," because he has been her personal hunter for several years. He was ridden by Fritz Burkhardt.

There were plenty of not-so-remote connections with flat-racing at Glenelg that day. Alan T. Clarke, for years a leading breeder-owner-trainer at Maryland tracks, had to bend down pretty far to saddle his first winner for the year, the Reids' 13-hand Blackie, ridden by his own 9-year-old daughter, Lillibet Clarke, in the pony flat race.

Steve Borleski's Tony was second and Susan E. Miller's By-Jingo was third in the pony dash.

Among the juniors, the flat race winner was Dave Huff on Kitty's March. Norman Fraley was second on Harvey's Moon, and 13-year-old "Mike" Ryan, a girl despite the nickname, was third with Traveler.

### TO THE ESSEX JOINT MASTERS

(The following, to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean, sung at a recent party at the close of the hunting season of the Essex Fox Hounds.)

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With the Essex Fox Hounds music in our ears.

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A-gasp: so please: quit now and do not go so fast.

Your jumping is the tops

Except when your horse stops

But the fox knows you're hunting on their trail

When Buster blows away

You gallop hell all day

Till day-light fades away, away, away

Now, Mrs. Vera and Mrs. Jill,

You have given us many a thrill

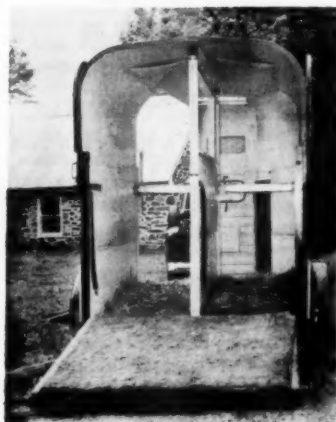
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With excitement full of hell.

So thank heaven for little girls!

Little . . . girls (Ending)

Roger Mellick Sr.



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## THE CHRONICLE

### Middlebury Hunt

Continued from Page 14

4H Club members and local junior owner-riders, who with pupils at public stables in the area were guests of the Hunt cap-free.

In his report MFH Gilyard disclosed that foxes were abundant in the country and were free of disease.

Other hunt activities during the season included the fourth annual Hunter Pace Event run each Labor Day, the fourth annual Hunter Trials held in October, and the annual meeting on Feb. 21. Middlebury members were guests of the Goldens Bridge and Litchfield County hunts during the season and expect to entertain those groups in the coming season.

Nine members of the regular field were awarded their colors at the annual meeting and members observed a moment of silence in memory of Stephen E. Budd and Benjamin J. Funk, both honorary members, who died during the past year.

Middlebury members just about swept the hunter and jumper divisions of the Connecticut Horse Shows Association during 1959. Warranty, a bay gelding owned by Hedda von Goeben, won the hunter championship and the jumper championship went to Pitchfork, a bay gelding owned and ridden by Clifford Congden. Reserve jumper champion was Hi-Mac, also a bay, owned by Henry and Charlotte Hoppe.

Little Joe Kriz, Jr., a regular in the field at the tender age of 10, is the owner of Miss Prim, a roan mare, which was named champion pony (English). Diane Gilyard, also but 10, was named reserve champion in hunting seat horsemanship in first full season of showing to climax a summer which saw her win honors in the annual endurance competition at Woodstock, Vt., and share the Middlebury Hunting Pace victory with her mother.

C. W. K.

## Foxhound Field Trials

(The following letter appeared in a recent issue of "The Chase")

Mr. Roger Stone, President  
Chase Publishing Co., Inc.

Dear Roger:

For a number of years the writer has been watching hound trials with concern and no little anxiety. After checking the reports of some of the larger trials this past year this anxiety has increased.

It seemed a few years ago that there were being developed three distinct subdivisions of the American Foxhound; the bench show hound, the field trial hound and the fox dog. Happily the members of the National took drastic action and restored the bench show to a show for fox dogs instead of a show for especially bred and handled bench show hounds. We have heard the breeders of bench show hounds speak very convincingly of "dual purpose hounds." In an experience of nearly sixty



years of breeding hounds this writer has seen very few of these, in fact a few years ago the term itself had almost become a contradiction. All foxhunters know the high mortality rate among running hounds; the long odds against their living to a ripe old age; and how reluctant the owner of a good bench show hound is to expose his hound to the hazards of a running hound. We are relieved that the danger of breeding hounds primarily for bench shows has ended - we hope permanently.

We are still concerned about the modern field trial hound. We know that hound trials were first started by Col. Trigg, Col. Chinn, Gen. Williams, Messrs.

hounds entered have no business there. They interfere with the good hounds and because "evil association corrupts good manners" may permanently ruin them.

(2) That the present day emphasis on speed is to be deplored.

(3) That it is impossible for a judge to know what kind of a hound he is calling a Champion by riding the roads in a car.

(4) That the only way to keep the undesirable hounds at home is to make it too expensive for their owners to enter them.

Edmond Power  
Frankfort, Ky.

• • • •



Mrs. John B. Hannum III (left), Joint M.F.H. of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire Foxhounds, on Pemican and her daughter Carol, up on Saturday's Surprise, won the Parent and Child Class at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials, Media, Pa.

(Carl Klein Photo)

Ed., Steve and Arch Walker and others with the idea that, through friendly competition, their hounds would be improved and their faults eliminated. After checking the result of recent trials (especially the larger ones) we find that an average of seventy per cent of the hounds entered were eliminated for faults. It therefore does not seem that the original purpose of the founders is being realized. This writer judged his first hound trial exactly forty-four years ago. In those days an elimination of twenty-five per cent would have been considered too high.

To cut this probably tiresome communication short the writer has come to the following conclusions:

(1) That perhaps two-thirds of the

#### IROQUOIS' SWIMMING PULLET Dear Sir:

I was reading *The Field* and read this little note about swimming pheasants. "We have several small ponds in a marshy field used for stock pheasants. These birds are brailled, and frequently land on the water, and swim ashore with no trouble. In the recent cold spell a young cock, when cornered, took off and landed with a splash in the middle of the pond. His expression of shocked anger at the cold water was most amusing, and he let forth a series of 'cuck ucks' in rage as he swam lustily for the shore."

While Fauntleroy Purseley, the Master of the Iroquois, was taking hounds through a barnyard, one of the young hounds



Dee Saylor on Flicka and Carol King on Little Flash took the blue in the Children's Pairs of Hunters Class at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials.

(Carl Klein Photo)

scared a young white leghorn hen into flight, and she landed right in the middle of a 400 or 500 foot pond. While the entire field watched, she swam quietly and non-committally to the bank and crawled out, with evidently no damage to her feelings or her person.

Have you seen this happen? Sincerely yours, Lowry Watkins.

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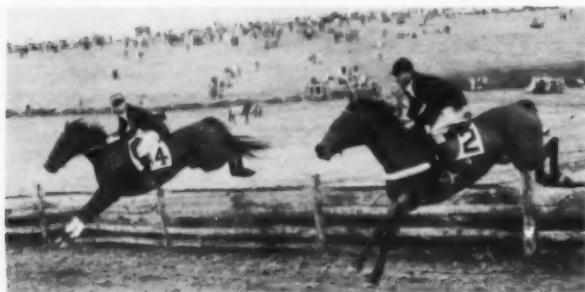
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## Orange County Hunt (Va.) Point-to-Point



(Left) - Crompton Smith, Jr. on D. W. Patterson's **TOURLOU** (#4) who finished in the runnerup position to Col. Bertrand de Nadaillac on his **LOGISTICS** (#2), at the Orange County Hunt Point-to-Point.



(Left) - Kingdon Gould, Jr. remounting his **HURDY GURDY** (#8) after his mount unseated him at the first jump; he finished third. Cyrus Manierre on his **\*IRISH WELL** (#6) was the winner of the George L. Ohrstrom Memorial.



Finish of the Ladies' Race - Miss Wendy Ledyard on Mr. Lewis Ledyard's **JINXED STAR** (#4) was the winner; Miss Kathy Kusner on Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's **GILLIAN** (right) was 2nd; and Miss Lyn Carter on her **POILU** finished third.

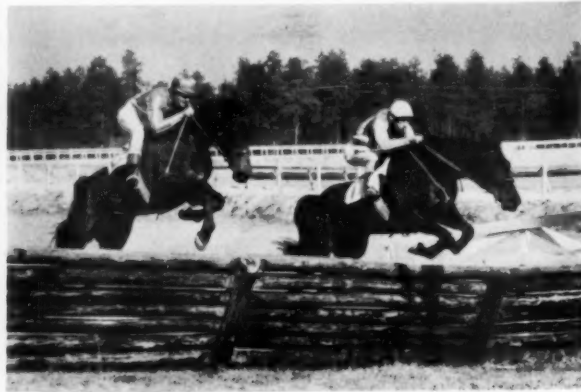


B. H. (Laddie) Murray on William E. Schlusemeyer's **MAIN-STAY** taking a jump with plenty to spare in the Free State, an open race. There were only three starters and two eliminated themselves by falling, giving the Peterski-Skysail gelding a lonesome trip.

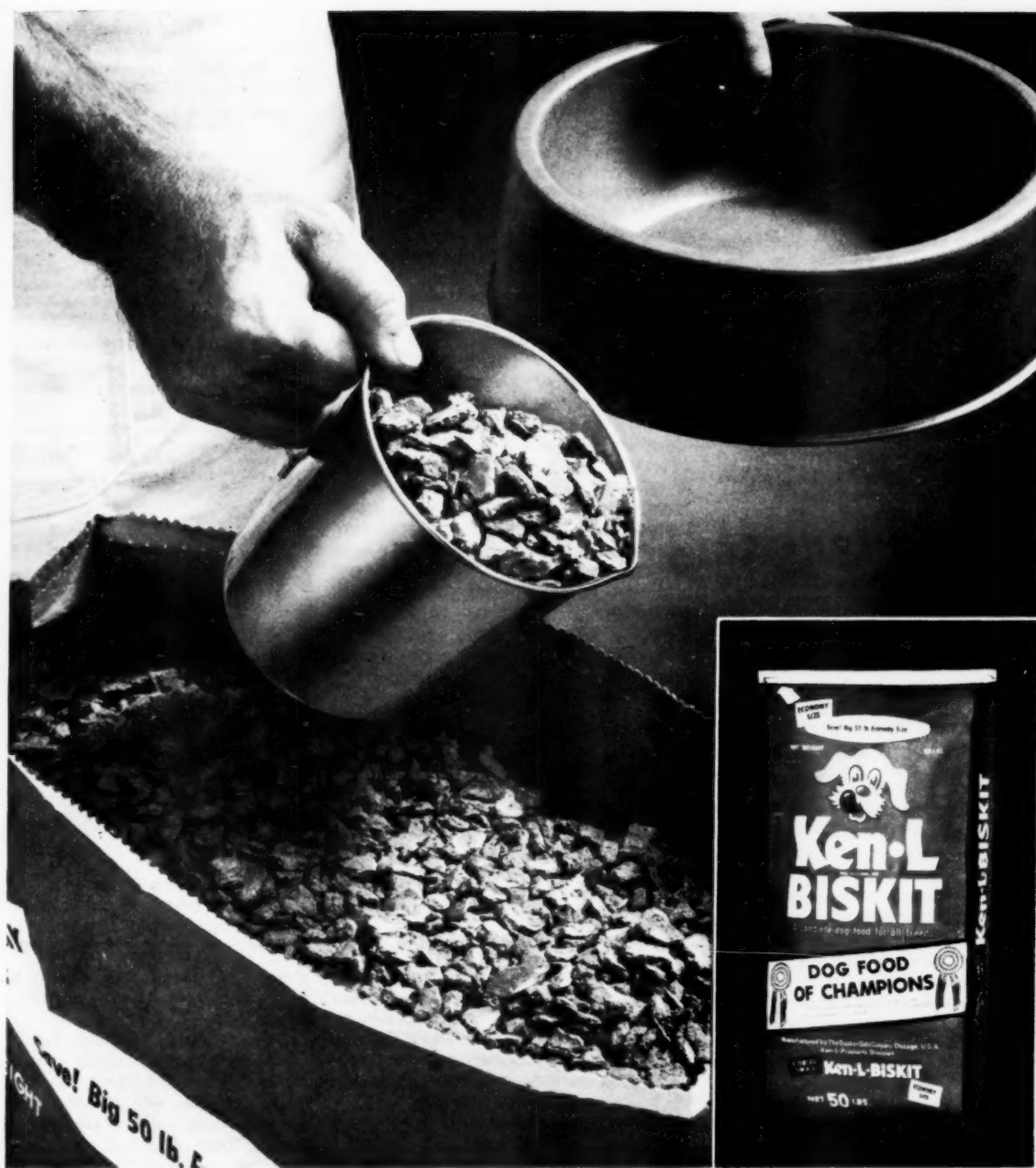
## Stoneybrook (N.C.) Hunt Races



Mrs. C. E. Adams' **\*LE BLUIZARD** (#6) with J. Altcheson, Jr. up, won the Stoneybrook Open Hurdles at the Southern Pines, N. C. meeting.



Mrs. M. G. Walsh's **BIN JUNIOR** (#1) with Tommy Walsh up, was the timber winner of the Sandhills Cup at the Stoneybrook meeting. Sugar Tree Farm's **\*FLYING COTTAGE** (left) ran out of the money.



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## Pebble Beach Winter Dressage Meet

PLACE: Pebble Beach, Calif.

TIME: March 13.

JUDGES: Gen. John T. Cole, Hermann Friedlaender, Maj. Jean Paillard.

### SUMMARIES:

AHSA test A-1 - 1. Shamrock, Rancho San Fernando Rey (Walter Staley); 2. Miss Butch, Camille Stahl (J. Michael Plumb); 3. Next Appeal, Rancho San Fernando Rey (Ernie Simard); 4. Silverton, Rancho San Fernando Rey (Chan Turnley).

AHSA test B-1 - 1. Ace, Pebble Beach Stables (Michael Page); 2. Shamrock, Rancho San Fernando Rey (Walter Staley); 3. Miss Butch, Camille Stahl (J. Michael Plumb); 4. Next Appeal, Rancho San Fernando Rey (Ernie Simard).

AHSA test C-1 - 1. Little Monster, Mrs. Judy Whiting; 2. Continental, Rancho San Fernando Rey (Michael Page).

Prix St. Georges - 1. Little Monster, Mrs. Judy Whiting; 2. Claredon, Isabel Perkins Est. (Joyce Pallarino).

Intermediate test of F.E.I. - 1. Claredon, Isabel Perkins Est. (Joyce Pallarino).

### U.S.E.T. Rosettes

U. S. Equestrian Team third place Rosettes were also awarded to 14 horses and riders under the Danish system of judging. This system of awards had been in use in this country for some time in the judging of livestock for 4-H, Future Farmers and other similar livestock improvement groups. It is based on the premise that winning a first because an animal is the best of a given group does not necessarily reflect any quality whatever, inasmuch as the "winner" could be merely the best of a very poor lot. Therefore,

the judging is done against a fixed standard.

This method adapts very well to dressage judging, which also works with a fixed or "ideal" standard for each level.

In each test, a horse must earn 80% to 100% of the total marks available in order to receive a "first"; 70% to 79% for a second and 60% to 69% for a third.

The recipients of these awards were as follows: Miss Butch, ridden by Michael Plumb and owned by Camille Stahl; Next Appeal, ridden by Ernest Simard and owned by Rancho San Fernando Rey; Silverton, ridden by Chan Turnley and owned by Rancho San Fernando Rey; Indian Summer, ridden and owned by Janice Parker; Shamrock, ridden by Walter Staley and owned by Rancho San Fernando Rey; Ace, ridden by Michael Page and owned by Pebble Beach Stables; and Shamrock, ridden by Walter Staley and owned by Rancho San Fernando Rey.

## Buffalo

### Saddle & Bridle Club

Although Spring vacation caused a slight decrease in entries among the juniors, the Saddle & Bridle Club March Show still had a better-than-expected turnout. Twenty or more horses participated in each hunter class, and at least ten were counted in every jumper event. Johnny Vass left his horses home to rest after recent victories in the Florida shows, to prove himself as able a judge as he is a competitor. Even the weather cooperated with a milder day than we have seen in many weeks. And, with plenty of horses, an able judge and good weather, how can you miss?

Sharon Geraci's mare, Little Mystery,

## THE CHRONICLE

showed the fine way of going that has won her many a blue to win both the Amateur and Open Working Hunter events. James Kerner's Rain Check won the green class with a round that indicates a good season ahead for both horse and rider. It's always good to see a boy junior rider do well with a horse in competition, since, as in most areas, we have so few.

Polly Gleason won the MacLay and Wade Stevenson, another of our scarce-but-capable male juniors, won the Medal Class. The Junior Jumpers provided plenty of excitement by going to three jumpoffs. It was won, among great cheering from the crowd, by Yo-Yo, owned and ridden by Michelle Jacobs.

Polly Gleason collected her second blue of the day by winning the Hunter Hack class with her mare, High Command. Elton Bream's Top Flight and Lynn Montgomery's Gladiator won the Pleasure and Bridle Hack Classes, respectively. The



Owner-Rider Paula Wiseman on HELL'S BELLS, Working Hunter: Champion of New Mexico for 1959.

size of all these classes and the stiff competition made them very good classes to win.

Mrs. Charles Hawkes' Black Hawk, with Chuck Graham riding, won both the Open Jumper and Knock-Down-and-Out. This pair has won all but one of the latter events in this season's monthly shows. Their only loss was at the March show to Mrs. Joseph Thornbury's Bellaire, who won the Progressive Class this time out. Dr. Jerry Borelli, 'though he came close several times with his own horses, got his only win of the day on somebody else's. He won a very exciting Amateur Class with Bobbie Sloan's veteran campaigner Big Bounce.

The Saddle and Bridle Club monthly winter shows have been a part of the Western New York horse world for many years. We take them pretty much for granted and I sometimes wonder if we realize how long the Winter would be without them. It is to be hoped we never have to find out.

BLM

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MRS. THOMAS HYLAND

1288 West Cook Road, Grand Blanc, Michigan

CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Massey.

PLACE: Buffalo, New York.

TIME: March 27.

JUDGE: John Vass.

**SUMMARIES:**

Open jumpers - 1. Black Hawk, Mrs. Charles Hawkes; 2. Bellaire, Mrs. Joseph Thornbury; 3. Hi-Jack, Ford Roy; 4. Booster Bar, Dr. Jerry Borelli.

Amateur working hunter - 1. Little Mystery, Sharon Geraci; 2. High Impression, Carolee Bennett; 3. Magic Fencer, Jo Carol Smith; 4. Mr. X, Cathy Meyers.

Green working hunter - 1. Rain Check, James Kerner; 2. High Impression; 3. High Command, Polly Gleason; 4. Much ADO, Patty Obletz.

Horsemanship, 10-14 - 1. Patty Urbanik; 2. Deborah Clark; 3. Jane Burczynsky; 4. Marcia Miller.

ASPCA Maclay - 1. Polly Gleason; 2. Jo Carol Smith; 3. Sharon Geraci; 4. Wade Stevenson.

Pleasure hack - 1. Top Flight, Elton Bream; 2. Junior Miss, Tibby Hunt; 3. Showtime, Susan Lenahan; 4. Bright Request, Ellen Genrich.

Novice jumpers - 1. Monkey, Lynn Becker; 2. Little Mystery; 3. Escapade, Heberle Stables; 4. Bamboo, Heberle Stables.

Working hunter hack - 1. High Command; 2. High Impression; 3. Little Mystery; 4. My Qua, Henry Moffett.

Amateur jumpers - 1. Big Bounce, Bobbie Sloan; 2. Black Prince, Jack Becker; 3. Booster Bar; 4. My Qua.

Horsemanship, 10 & under - 1. Susan Lenahan; 2. Robert Stevenson; 3. Tibby Hunt; 4. George Cary.

Junior jumpers - 1. Yo Yo, Michelle Jacobs; 2. Sportsman, Judy Ross; 3. Monkey; 4. On Command, Patty Urbanik.

Bridle trail hack - 1. Gladiator, Lynn Montgomery; 2. Junior Miss; 3. Top Flight; 4. Muchacho, Bobby Stevenson.

Progressive jumpers - 1. Bellaire; 2. Royal Best, Chuck Graham; 3. Bamboo; 4. Black Hawk.

Horsemanship, 14-18 - 1. Susan Fraunheim; 2. Ellen Genrich; 3. Marjorie Wray.

ASHA Medal class - 1. Wade Stevenson; 2. Sharon Geraci; 3. Tish Hennessey; 4. Scott Hecker.

Open working hunter - 1. Little Mystery; 2. Mr. X; 3. Escapade; 4. Corsican Rose, Wade Stevenson.

Knockdown & out - 1. Black Hawk; 2. Black Prince; 3. Royal Best; 4. Big Bounce.



## St. Stephens Schooling

The St. Stephens Schooling Show changed its location, but continued to uphold its reputation of being a fun show, with ample opportunity to school your horse in a relaxed show atmosphere. Blessed by excellent weather the entries were good in all but the small pony hunter division, and the footing for the new ring and new outside course were in perfect condition. The large ring gives ample space for a figure eight course with well constructed fences. The outside course is fairly long with an up and down hill, but all the jumps are solid and well placed, and trips were good. The course gives the judges an opportunity of seeing how a horse can move and also his style of jumping from every angle, with no two fences alike. The field hunter as well as the strictly show horse can have an enjoyable afternoon here.

In the pony and junior divisions, familiar names continued in their familiar paths of winning championships with the large pony going to Janet Goldberg's Four Winds, Small pony championship to H. F. Mills' Johnny Dark. The Junior Champion was the ever consistent gray My Adventure owned and ridden by Christine Sieminski who also won the equitation class, with the reserve going to Easy Going, ridden by Jeanne Eaton but owned this year by Meredith Hedrick's brother Charles.

The Green Working championship end-

ed in a tie between Mr. & Mrs. William E. Howland's Chief Investigator, ridden by Mr. Howland and Misty Bubbles, owned and ridden by little Peak Mason. In the resulting hack off, the nod went to Chief Investigator. In the older working division, a familiar name Kashmir Lad, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Howland, but ridden today by Mr. Howland since Mrs. Howland was in the hospital received the rosette, with a newcomer in for reserve, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Bartenstein's Capezio ridden by Beverley Harrison. The management did an excellent job of readying the new course under the horrible weather conditions of the past month.

R.K.

CORRESPONDENT: Ruth Kennedy.

PLACE: Catlett, Va.

TIME: April 2.

JUDGES: Frances Newbill, Robert Burneston, J. North Fletcher, J. Carroll Curran.

SMALL PONY CH: Johnny Dark, H. F. Mills.

RES: Fancy, Frankie Owens.

LARGE PONY CH: Four Winds, Janet Goldberg.

RES: Cracker, Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Skidmore.

JR. HUNTER CH: My Adventure, Christine Sieminski.

RES: Easy Going, Charles Hedrick.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Chief Investigator, William E. Howland.

RES: Misty Bubbles, Peak Mason.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Kashmir Lad, Mr. & Mrs. William E. Howland.

RES: Capezio, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Bartenstein.

**SUMMARIES:**

Large pony hunter hacks - 1. May Day, Anne Waters; 2. Sand Storm, Mary Southwell Hutchison; 3. Puppy Biscuit, Liz Callar; 4. Honey Comb, Vickie Cullen.

Open junior hunters - 1. My Adventure, Christine Sieminski; 2. Mighty John, Beverly Hink; 3. War Echo, Jill Ridgely; 4. Capezio, Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Bartenstein.

## 14th Annual BUFFALO INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Buffalo, New York

**May 19-20-21-22**

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Mervyn R. Alexander, Mgr.



**RANCHO SAN FERN-  
ANDO REY (CALIF.)  
DRESSAGE MEET -**  
(Left): Miss Joyce  
Pallorina on Claren-  
don (Isabel Parkins  
Est.) took first place  
in the Intermediate  
F. E. L.

(Right): Claudia Fris-  
bie on Pyewacket  
(Mrs. Faber Lewis)  
was the first place  
winner of the Test B-  
2.  
(Antonin P. Vacek  
Photos)



Small pony hunter hacks - 1. Fancy, Frankie Owens; 2. Johnny Dark, H. F. Mills.

V.H.S.A. hunter equitation - 1. Christine Sieminski; 2. Anne Waters; 3. Beverly Hink; 4. Jeanne Eaton.

Large pony working hunters - 1. Cracker, Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Skidmore; 2. Four Winds, Janet Goldberg; 3. Bold Traveler, Liz Callar; 4. Impy, Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Skidmore. Junior hunter hacks - 1. Happy Briar, Boginod Farm; 2. Misty Bubbles, Peak Mason; 3. Red Gold, Janet Goldberg; 4. The Iron Duke, DeeDee Drake.

Small pony working hunters - 1. Johnny Dark; 2. Fancy. Large pony jumpers - 1. Muffin, Polaris Farm; 2. Four Winds; 3. Puppy Biscuit; 4. Impy.

Junior working hunters - 1. Easy Going, Charles Hedrick; 2. Shannon Breeze, Cock-a-Toe Stable; 3. My Adventure; 4. Red Gold.

Small pony jumpers - 1. Johnny Dark; 2. Fancy. Pony Clubbers - 1. Muffin, Susan Dent; 2. No News, Susan McElhinney; 3. Sand Storm, Mary Southwell Hutchison; 4. Bold Traveler.

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. St. Cloud, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards; 2. Happy Briar; 3. Air Discovery, Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Kennedy; 4. Flying Sign, Martin Vogel, Jr.

Open working hunter hacks - 1. Port's Image, Boginod Farm; 2. Red Gold; 3. Magic Attraction, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards; 4. Air Discovery.

Green working hunters - 1. Chief Investigator, W. E. Howland; 2. Fair Steal, Susan Knight; 3. Shannon Breeze, Cock-a-Toe Stable; 4. St. Cloud.

Open working hunters - 1. Kashmir Lad, W. E. Howland; 2. Bluff Point, W. E. Howland; 3. Magic Attraction; 4. Fair Steal.

Greens working hunters - 1. Misty Bubbles; 2. Blue Fox, Thomas Taylor; 3. Flying Sign; 4. Shannon Breeze.

Open working hunters under saddle - 1. Port's Image; 2. Mr. Moom, Betsy Cutting; 3. The Iron Duke; 4. Magic Attraction.

Open working hunters - 1. Flying Sign; 2. Kashmir Lad; 3. Magic Attraction; 4. Fair Steal.

Handy working hunters - 1. Capezio; 2. Homeward Bound, Carla diGulian.

## SECOR FARMS

CORRESPONDENT: Carol Altmann.

PLACE: White Plains, N. Y.

TIME: Jan. 10.

JUDGE: Ralph Peterson.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Joy Doniger.

RES: Paula Pfister.

SUMMARIES:

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Janet Clark; 2. Eve Kraus; 3. Karen Marschault; 4. Deidi Sperry.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Karen Marschault; 2. Jennie Holmes; 3. Amanda Kent; 4. Eve Kraus.

Limit horsemanship - 1. Pat Brennan; 2. Jennie Holmes; 3. Janet Clark; 4. Jane Wolfson.

Open horsemanship, under 14 - 1. Kim Jacobson; 2. Amanda Kent; 3. Rita Timpanaro; 4. Laurie Harris.

Open horsemanship - 1. Paula Pfister; 2. Bernie Traurig; 3. Barbara Kraus; 4. Carol Altmann.

Maclay - 1. Joy Doniger; 2. Carol Altmann; 3. Lucy Cullman; 4. John Strohmeyer; 5. Gernie Traurig; 6. Karen Marschault.

AHSA Medal - 1. Paula Pfister; 2. John Strohmeyer; 3. Bernie Traurig; 4. Maureen Dineen; 5. Carol Altmann; 6. Jane Wolfson.

Green working hunters - 1. Gallopade, Mr. O. D. Appleton; 2. Air Well, Mrs. Julian Trenholm; 3. Nibbles, Rita Timpanaro; 4. King Muttie, Paula Pfister.

Children's working hunters - 1. Nibbles; 2. Sandpiper, Joy Doniger; 3. King Muttie; 4. Shifting Sands, Pat Doniger.

Open working hunters - 1. Last Mate, Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 2. Ugly Duckling, Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 3. Cheri, Frank J. Carroll; 4. El Rojo, Mr. & Mrs. David Jacobson.

Green working hunter hacks - 1. King Muttie; 2. Ward Eight, Mrs. Victor Hugo-Vidal; 3. Law Book, Frank J. Carroll; 4. Air Well.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Ashland, Kay Tremper; 2. Cheri; 3. Nibbles; 4. King Muttie.

Hunters under saddle - 1. Ashland; 2. Ward Eight; 3. Gallopade; 4. King Muttie.

Open working hunter hacks - 1. Ashland; 2. Ward Eight; 3. Dubonnet, Sterrett Kelsey; 4. El Rojo.

## Crippled Children Benefit

The New Mexico Crippled Children Benefit Horse Show held in Albuquerque turned out to be the largest show that New Mexico has ever seen. Over three hundred horses and around one hundred and fifty junior riders competed in seven divisions. This was the first year that a New Mexico show had ever offered a Morgan division, and everyone was pleased to see the turn out of some really fine horses. Mr. Bob Rothgeb again managed a fast moving and enjoyable show from both the exhibitor's and spectator's point of view. The hunter and jumper divisions surprised everyone, in that there were between twelve and fifteen horses in each class to make them some of the largest ever held in the state. Marrusko, owned and shown by Charles P. C. Logsdon, M.D. won the Easter Seal Cup; a challenge trophy introduced this year, awarded to the horse clearing the most fences in two knock-down and out classes held during the show. The Sahuaro Memorial Trophy was given in the Hunter Appointments Class in memory of Nora Pickrell's big horse, Sahuaro, who died last December. The trophy was won by Modest Me, owned and shown by Miss Elsie Anne Shollenbarger. If this, the first show of the season in New Mexico, is any indication of the shows of the future we can look forward to a good season of showing, with top competition. H.L.D.

CORRESPONDENT: H.L.D.

PLACE: Albuquerque, New Mexico.

TIME: March 18-20.

JUDGES: Col. Carl W. Raguse, Prof. Byron H. Good. WORKING HUNTER CH: Modest Me, Elsie Anne Shollenbarger.

RES: Son-A-Booby, Pat Roper.

JUMPER CH: Tom Dooley, Elsie Anne Shollenbarger.

RES: Marrusko, Dr. Charles P. C. Logsdon.

JUNIOR TEAM CH: The Silly Follies: Paula Wiseman, Susan Wilmot, Diana Schauer, Barby Mitchell.

SUMMARIES:

Bridle path hacks - 1. Modest Me, Elsie Anne Shollenbarger; 2. Pickpocket, Susie McMurray; 3. This is Dailah, Mary Lee Priestley; 4. Hells Bells, Paula Wiseman.

Hunt seat equitation, 9 & under - 1. Wendy Williams; 2. Christine Stumpf; 3. Lucy Hunsaker; 4. Stan Crosby.

## Lancaster Horse Show

JUNE 10, 11 and 12, 1960

Over \$10,000 in Prize Money and Trophies

"A" in Regular and Green Conformation Hunters

"A" in Regular and Green Working Hunters

"A" in Regular and Green Jumpers

"A" in Junior Working Hunters and Pony Working Hunters

Complete Division for 3 and 5 Gaited Saddle Horses, Morgans, Roadsters.

Fine Harness and Walking Horses.

Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Sec., Fair Acres Farm, Leola, Pa.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1960



Ladies hunters - 1. Marrusko, Dr. Charles Logsdon; 2. Son-A-Booby, Pat Roper; 3. Hells Bells; 4. Roi Khe, Dorothy Schauer.

Open english pairs - 1. Modest Me, Gransickle, Alice Fricke; 2. Hells Bells, Jem, Mrs. R. C. Jones; 3. Sis Blitzen, Susan Wilmot, Miss Sobre, Mrs. R. C. Jones. The Barrien Sprigen - 1. John's Danny, Mrs. R. C. Jones; 2. Marrusko; 3. The Hamer, Jim Norman; 4. Rock Pere, Tom Aber.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Modest Me; 2. Dixie Dream, Pat Roper; 3. Lisa Mike Williams; 4. This is Dalilah.

Model hunters, other than Thoroughbred - 1. This is Dalilah; 2. Fela, Dr. Bert Quirarte; 3. Hells Bells. Model hunters, Thoroughbred - 1. Dixie Dream; 2. Modest Me; 3. Perricot, Dr. Bert Quirarte; 4. Lady Lana, John Ryan.

Mares, suitable to produce hunters - 1. Dixie Dream; 2. Modest Me; 3. Rose of Tralee, H. Nicholoids; 4. Fela. Junior working hunter - 1. Elsie Shollenbarger; 2. Linda Corn; 3. Elisa Fernandez; 4. Paula Wiseman.

Maiden working hunters - 1. Son-A-Booby; 2. Perricot; 3. Lady Lana; 4. Dorado, Dr. Quirarte. Gambler's stake - 1. Rock Pere; 2. Tom Dooley, Elsie Shollenbarger; 3. Prince Snipo, Tomasine Aber; 4. John's Danny.

Maiden hunt seat equitation - 1. Sue Power; 2. Alice Fricke; 3. Lucy Hunsaker; 4. Linda Hall. Easter Seal Cup - 1. Marrusko; 2. Tom Dooley; 3. John's Danny; 4. Hells Bells.

Salvador Memorial, hunter appointments - 1. Modest Me; 2. Roi Khe; 3. Son-A-Booby; 4. Hells Bells. Hunt seat equitation, 12 - 14 - 1. Mike Williams; 2. Diane Maddox; 3. Sue Power; 4. Cheryl Bitterlich.

F.E.L. jumpers, 11 & under - 1. Barbey Mitchell; 2. Susan Maddox. F.E.L. jumpers 12 - 14 - 1. Diana Schauer; 2. Cheryl Aber; 3. Pete Roper; 4. Elisa Fernandez.

F.E.L. jumpers 15 - 17 - 1. Dick Aber; 2. Susan Wilmot; 3. Mary Joe Ingram; 4. Linda Corn. Hunt seat equitation, 11 & under - 1. Barbey Mitchell; 2. Susan Maddox; 3. Christine Stumpf; 4. Linda Hall.

Take your own line - 1. Tom Dooley; 2. Lady Competition, Hazel Aber; 3. Roi Khe; 4. Rock Pere. Handy working hunters - 1. Modest Me; 2. Fela; 3. Sis Blitzen, Susan Wilmot; 4. Dangerous Assignment, Elsie Shollenbarger.

Hunt seat equitation, 15 - 17 - 1. Elsie Shollenbarger; 2. Susan Wilmot; 3. Pat Roper; 4. Paula Wiseman. Novice equitation - 1. Susan Wilmot; 2. Pat Roper; 3. Susie McMurray; 4. Diane Maddox.

Open working hunters - 1. Marrusko; 2. Modest Me; 3. Roi Khe; 4. Sobreano, Diana Schauer. Easter Seal Cup II - 1. Marrusko; 2. Tom Dooley; 3. Hells Bells; 4. Sis Blitzen.

Consolation equitation - 1. Cheryl Bitterlich; 2. Mary Joe Ingram; 3. Linda Hall; 4. Donnie Wingfield.

## Fayetteville

Midst rain, thunder, lightning and general confusion, the Fayetteville (N.C.) Horse Show rolled along beginning Saturday morning and ending late Sunday afternoon, at the Stone Mountain Saddle Club a few miles from Fayetteville. The Show was sponsored jointly by the Saddle Club and the Cumberland County Shrine Club and despite the weatherman's warnings, drew a sizeable crowd of spectators and over 100 exhibitors. By mid-afternoon Saturday, the Hunter ring became too wet for any good use - Junior riders were soaked to the skin - though retaining all the enthusiasm necessary to continue the Show. More sensible minds (parents?) prevailed however and the remaining classes in the Junior Division were postponed until Sunday morning with prayers and sacrifices being made to the heavens. These offerings must have been accepted graciously, for the skies dried up after one last down-pour early Sunday, and the Show went on almost on schedule. The ring was still too wet, but the Saddle Club is blessed with a good outside course and all the Hunter classes were held there. This was the first Horse Show of the Tidewater Circuit, and only the second one put on by the Saddle

Club, but all the classes were well filled and performances were generally excellent despite adverse weather conditions. The cordial hospitality of the Saddle Club and Shrine Club members more than made up for Nature's bad temper, making it very worth-while to stay on in the rain and enjoy the cocktail party and other hospitable gestures tendered by the hosts, including free and tireless assistance in pulling dozens of cars and trailers out of the soft mud.

Bebe

CORRESPONDENT: Bebe. PLACE: Fayetteville, N.C.

TIME: April 2-3.

JUDGE: Ernest Phillips, Jr.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Battlemark, Richard Coker.

RES: Joy, Charis Dearing.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Sugarfoot, Morehead Stack.

RES: Battlemark, Richard Coker.

JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Little Wolf, Elaine Horton.

RES: Swapet, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

SUMMARIES:

Ladies' green working hunter - 1. Passing Fancy, Mrs. Gloria King; 2. Entry; 3. Sugarfoot; 4. Reward, Mary Susan Sprague.

Ladies' working hunter - 1. Battlemark; 2. Joy; 3. Scarlet Alley.

Green working hunters over fences - 1. Sniffles, Economy Farm; 2. Passing Fancy, Economy Farm; 3. Walk the Plank, Mrs. Meriwether Hardy; 4. Half Dollar, Economy Farm. Working hunters over fences - 1. Reward; 2. Battlemark; 3. Joy.

Students hunters under saddle, beginners - 1. Beauty (Caddell Stables), Joan Millsap; 2. Fair Lynn, Macon Moore; 3. Red Star (Horse Shoe Acres Saddle Club), Ellen Friedberg; 4. Fancy (Caddell Stables), Ben Sheetz, Jr.; Intermediate - 1. Fleet (Caddell Stables), Nelle Wilkinson; 2. Lucky (Caddell Stables), Frances Winborne; 3. Fair Lynn, Macon Moore; Advanced - 1. Etoile, Anne Hoover Smith; 2. Enna, Francis Dwight; 3. Fleet; 4. Beauty, Elaine Beard.

Junior hunters under saddle, C Div - 1. Satan (Horse Shoe Acres Saddle Club) Marjo Brinkley; 2. Fair Lynn; 3. Beauty;

B Div - 1. Etoile; 2. Shadrach, Cheryl Haun; 3. Lucy, Ashton Lilly; 4. Gren Roo, Doug Benson; A Div - 1. Swapet; 2. Little Wolf; 3. Bright Luck (Horse Shoe Acres Saddle Club), Sue Brawley.

Hunter seat equitation, 16-18 - 1. Linda Fuller; 2. Elaine Horton; 12-15 - 1. Beth Winborne; 2. Charis Dearing; 3. Kay Kistler; 4. Doug Benson.

Green working hunter hack - 1. Little Wolf; 2. Gren Roo; 3. Shadrach; 4. Battleshield, Louise Coker.

Students hunter hack, A Div - 1. Joy; 2. Jim Dandy, Brenda Bracken.

Working hunter hack - 1. Battlemark; 2. Scarlet Alley; 3. Joy.

Junior hunter hack - 1. Little Wolf; 2. Swapet; 3. Shadrach. Junior hunters over fences - 1. Joy; 2. Little Wolf; 3. Sugarfoot; 4. Lucy.

Handy green working hunters - 1. Sugarfoot; 2. Battleshield. Students hunters over fences - 1. Endurance, Beth Winborne; 2. Joy; 3. Jim Dandy.

Handy working hunters - 1. Joy; 2. Scarlet Alley.

Open junior working hunters - 1. Gypsy; 2. Lucy; 3. Little Wolf; 4. Sugarfoot.

Hunter seat equitation championship - 1. Linda Fuller; 2. Elaine Horton; 3. Beth Winborne; 4. Kay Kistler.

Open green working hunter - 1. Battlemark; 2. Endurance; 3. Battleshield; 4. Lucy.

Open working hunters - 1. Gren Roo; 2. Scarlet Alley; 3. Battlemark; 4. Joy.

Green working hunters appointments - 1. Sugarfoot; 2. Battlemark; 3. Battleshield; 4. Jim Dandy.

Working hunter appointments - 1. Battlemark; 2. Gren Roo; 3. Joy; 4. Scarlet Alley.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Battlemark; 2. Battleshield; Sugarfoot; 4. Gypsy.

Working hunter stake - 1. Gren Roo; 2. Battlemark; 3. Joy; 4. Scarlet Alley.

## Knox School

Knox School always has a pleasant show, with a large selection of new faces in all divisions. Some may never be seen again, but some turn out quite successfully during the rest of the season. Both the hunter and jumper courses offer a good test for the veteran and the green.

On the experienced side was the hunter champion, Ralph Petersen's Holiday. Re-

## 1960 SCHEDULE

### 4th Annual COMBINED TRAINING CENTER

July 10 to 28

Director: H. Stewart Treviranus

### HORSE TRIALS

July 29, 30, 31

### HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC

July 2 to 10

### 4th Annual PONY CLUB HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC

August 10 to 21

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further information and entry applications.





## Boots & Saddles

### Club Schooling

The Boots and Saddles Club Schooling Show, postponed from February 6th, was lucky in being favored by old man weather. A good crowd of parents and friends enjoyed one of the few pleasant afternoons of the winter, as Mr. Thomas Cathcart of Fairway Farms, Greensboro, N. C., handed down his decisions in nine classes.

The following afternoon a riding clinic was held with the majority of the contestants participating. Mr. Cathcart commented on his placings of the previous day and made many helpful suggestions. In general, Mr. Cathcart was most impressed with the uniformity and ability of the riders, particularly in the B Division where the average age is twelve years.

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

TIME: Feb. 27.

PLACE: Savannah, Ga.

JUDGE: Thomas Cathcart.

EQUITATION CH: Peggy Minis.

RES: Kitty Comer.

SUMMARIES:

Equitation, A Div. - 1. Peggy Minis; 2. Margaret Davis; 3. Kitty Comer; 4. Judy Lennox.

Equitation, B Div. - 1. Meredith Capps; 2. Norma McGinnis; 3. Margaret Livingston; 4. Ethel Livingston.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Lost Weekend, Peggy Minis; 2. Shawnee, Judy Lennox; 3. Taffy, Susan Train; 4. Little Bit, Margaret Bowden.

Equitation, C Div. - 1. Eddie Culver; 2. Becky Wheeler; 3. Tinka McNeal; 4. Diane Bailey.

Working hunters - 1. Little Bit, Don Cameron; 2. Queen of Hearts, Kay Strong; 3. Lost Weekend; 4. Long John, Billy Blum.

Equitation, C Div. - 1. Loretta Dressel; 2. Lynn Fulenwider; 3. Katy Lyon; 4. Puttie Potts.

Equitation over fences, beginners - 1. Susan Train; 2. Ethel Livingston; 3. Margaret Bowden; 4. Norma McGinnis.

Equitation over fences, advanced - 1. Peggy Minis; 2. Kitty Comer; 3. Kitty Daniel; 4. Margaret Davis.

Equitation, 6th grade - 1. Marian Raders; 2. Genie Watkins; 3. Lara Barrow; 4. Mary Ann Lawlor.

## Junior Mounted Troops Invitation

Excitement ran high and the cheers resounded in the roof top as the junior mounted troops of the New York metropolitan area gathered on March 6 for their third invitational meet of the season. The Thomas School of Horsemanship Junior Cavalry on Long Island was host for this meet and provided the mounts for all participants. With their better horsemen serving as coaches to advise the visiting teams on their horses drawn for the various classes, the Thomas team was weakened, but a number of Thomas riders were thus able to compete who would not otherwise have had the opportunity.

As at the other meets held this season, the competition was divided into A, B, and



The above strip of pictures, mailed from Woodside, Calif., was received at The Chronicle office with the following note: "Dear Sirs - I thought this picture might interest you - I don't remember seeing a series such as this before, which shows so clearly the progress of a child. Susan is ten years old in the first shot - Acorn, the pony, was then eight.....Sincerely, Mary C. Swinerton."

C Division with each organization entering teams of three in each division. Competing organizations were the New Canaan Mounted Troop from Connecticut, Troop A of the Junior Essex Troop in New Jersey, Troop D of Eastern Military Academy at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, and the Thomas School Junior Cavalry. The Eastern troopers receive their horsemanship instruction weekly at the Thomas School of Horsemanship.

The teams were evenly matched, and the competition was keen throughout the afternoon. Particularly exciting were the musical chairs, maze jumping, and musical stalls events. In the open jumping, horsemanship over fences, and obedience classes there were a number of outstanding performances with visiting riders handling their strange mounts with tact, authority, and discretion.

The New Canaan Mounted Troop won the championship in both the A and C Divisions. Troop A of the Junior Essex Troop took the B Division championship and was reserve in the A and C Divisions. Troop D of Eastern Military Academy was reserve in the B Division.

This was the last of the invitational meets for this season. They have been much fun, good experience, and good preparation for the spring shows coming up. A number of new promising riders have appeared in each organization this year to join those who have been winning the ribbons for the past several seasons. J.H.F.

CORRESPONDENT: John H. Fritz.

PLACE: Huntington, Long Island.

TIME: March 6.

SUMMARIES:

Team results: A Div. - 1. New Canaan Mounted Troop; 2. Tr. A, Junior Essex Troop; 3. Thomas Sch. of Horsemanship Jr. Cavalry; 4. Tr. D, Eastern Military Academy; B Div. - 1. Tr. A, Junior Essex Troop; 2. Tr. D, Eastern Military Academy; 3. Thomas Sch. of Horsemanship Jr. Cavalry; 4. New Canaan Mounted Troop; C Div. - 1. New Canaan Mounted Troop; 2. Tr. A, Junior Essex Troop; 3. Tr. D, Eastern Military Academy; 4. Thomas Sch. of Horsemanship Jr. Cavalry.

Individual results: C Div. obedience - 1. Lt. Imogene Olson, New Canaan; 2. Lt. Lynne Palmer, New Canaan; 3. SFC Geoffrey Smith, Tr. A, J.E.T.; 4. Pvt. Paul Casey, Thomas Sch.

B Div. potato race - 1. Tr. A, JET; 2. Thomas; 3. Eastern; 4. New Canaan.

A Div. obedience - 1. SFC Carl Kinne, Tr. A, JET; 2. Capt. Alex Aderer, New Canaan; 3. PFC Al Torti, Eastern; 4. Pvt. Robert Thomas, Thomas Sch.

C Div. horsemanship over fences - 1. Lt. Lynne Palmer, New Canaan; 2. Capt. Jay Lorenzen, New Canaan; 3. Cpl. John Simmons, Tr. A, JET; 4. Pvt. Paul Casey, Thomas.

B Div. obedience - 1. Sgt. James McCloud, Tr. A, JET; 2. Sgt. Edward Torti, Eastern; 3. SFC Richard Troy, Tr. A, JET; 4. Pfc. Robert Eckweiler, Thomas.

A Div. musical chairs - 1. Capt. Alex Aderer, New Canaan; 2. Pvt. Jimmy MacCrane, Thomas; 3. Pfc. Paul Benedict, Eastern; 4. Pfc. Bryan Williams, Thomas.

B maze jumping - 1. SFC Richard Troy, Tr. A, JET; 2. Sgt. James McCloud, Tr. A, JET; 3. Lt. Jennifer Thomas, New Canaan; 4. Lt. Noel Aderer, New Canaan.

C musical stalls - 1. SFC Geoffrey Smith, Tr. A, JET; 2. PFC. Frank Brown, Eastern; 3. Pvt. Paul Casey, Thomas; 4. Pfc. Thomas Mellett, Eastern.

A Div. open jumping - 1. Capt. Susan Miller, New Canaan; 2. SFC Carl Kinne, Tr. A, JET; 3. Capt. Alex Aderer, New Canaan; 4. Pfc. Robert Thomas, Thomas.

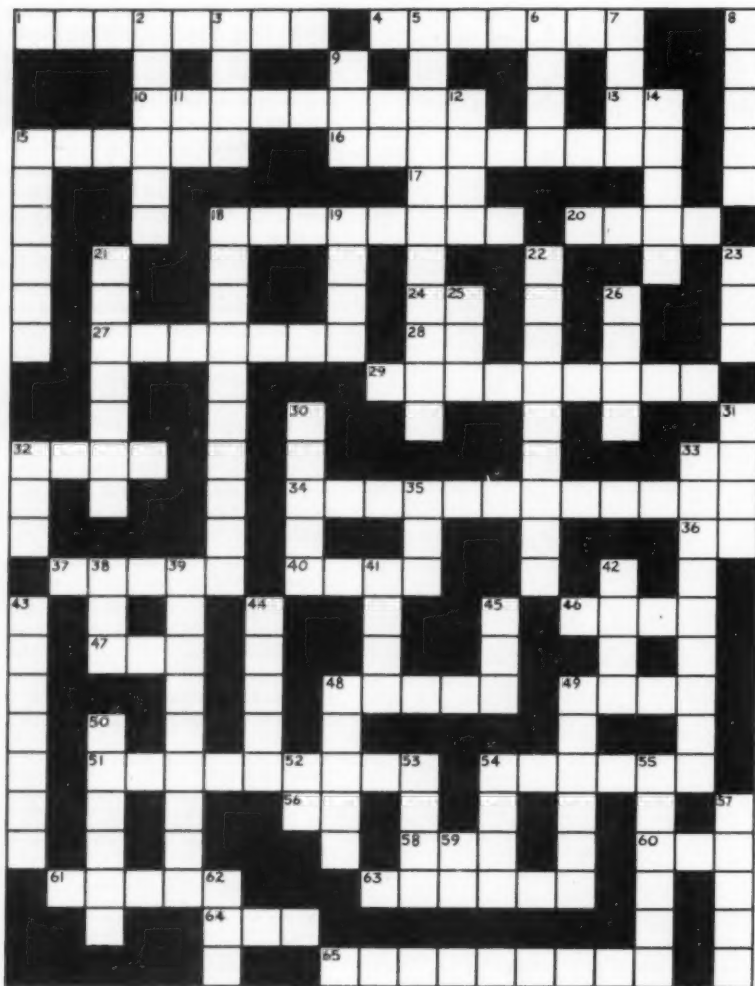
## CONNEMARA CHAIRMEN

Magalen Crane of The Plains and Rosemary Dent of Charlottesville, Va., recently attended the Show Committee meeting of Eastern Pony Breeders, Incorporated at the Yorktown Hotel, in York, Pa. They have been named Joint-Chairmen of the Connemara Division of the Eastern Pony Congress Committee.



## EQUINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(D. Thomas)



## ACROSS

1. Also known as Monday morning disease or Black Water.
4. Also known as Laminitis.
10. Bony enlargements from the pastern to the coronet.
13. French article.
15. This horse's ribs are well -----.
16. This condition is caused by too tight or too loose a girth.
17. Exclamation.
18. An infection of the brain corresponding to fainting in humans.
20. Cushion of the horse's foot.
24. Preposition.
27. Bony enlargements on cannons.
28. Conjunction.
29. A highly infectious, debilitating catarrhal fever.
32. Part of the horse in contact with the ground.
33. Be Quiet! Exclamation.
34. Also known as Monday morning Leg, or Big Leg.
36. Yes, in Russian.
37. Horny projection on the point of the fetlock joint.
40. Horny callous on the sole of the foot.
46. A bony enlargement at the back of and just below the hock.
47. A kind of parasite.
48. Area between the loin and the dock.
49. Flexible covering of the animal body.
51. Opposite of over-at-the-knees.
54. A chronic disease of the lungs and digestive organs.
56. Latin for mouth.
58. An habitual spasmodic contraction of the muscles.
60. What a horse hears through.
61. Low over reach.
63. The muscular part of the hind leg just above the hock.

64. A horse sees with it.

65. An animal living in and drawing nourishment from another.

## DOWN

2. Infection of the frog.
3. Part of a halter.
5. A condition like heat prostration in humans. Fainting.
6. Kind of hunt.
7. What a horse likes to do when he itches.
8. A parasitic skin disease caused by mites. Contagious.
9. One kind of spavin.
11. Preposition.
12. A facial marking.
14. One of the joints in the foreleg.
15. High over reach.
18. The horse snaps up his hind legs and moves in an exaggerated fashion.
19. A young child's name for a horse.
21. An injury to the withers caused by a bruise.
22. A severe inflammation of the lungs.
23. A Bot, Chin or Nose ---?
25. The right side.
26. The measure for this is taken around the cannon.
30. A digestive disorder. Stomach ache.
31. American Horse Shows Association.
32. Your Host Pony Club branch.
33. Bony enlargements above the coronet and near the heel of the foot.
35. One kind of worm.
38. Part of the horse extending between shoulder and flank.
39. Blindness.
41. When the horse raises both front feet high off the ground.

42. What a colt often does when feeling fresh.
43. A gelatine form filled with medicine.
44. The part of the horse just in front of the hip bone and stifle.
45. A joint in the hind leg.
48. The top of the neck.
49. Unsoundness in region of the hock.
50. Diarrhea.
52. Opposite of Yes.
53. Accumulation of facts.
54. A joint in the hind leg.
55. Injections via the rectum used in impactions, colic, etc.
57. Sometimes found in the wall of the foot.
59. Part of verb "to be".
62. Found on hunting saddles.

(ANSWERS NEXT WEEK)

The Millwood  
Schooling Clinic

Honora Haynes

The new indoor ring at the Millwood Hunt Club in Framingham, Massachusetts, was the scene on March 18, 19, and 20, of a Schooling Clinic under the direction of Captain V. S. Littauer. The course was limited to sixteen horses and riders but no limit was put on the number of observers. They really turned out in force, so that there were on an average, sixty spectators at each session, many of whom bought passes for all three days.

The first day of the Clinic was devoted to analyzing the present performance of each horse and rider and then correction of the most pressing and immediate problems of a number of individual horses. The most serious defect of the group as a whole was the lack of the horse's obedience in company at the gaits and especially over fences in a group. Captain Littauer pointed out that an hours drill at the exercise ordinary trot, slow trot and halt, with all the riders keeping precise distances, not only settled down the fresh horses but impressed upon them the necessity of obedience to their rider's legs and hands. The horses were then asked to jump in a group as if in the hunting field.

On Saturday the next most common fault, cutting corners and moving with crooked necks and "popped shoulders", was corrected by a lesson in Two Track.

The exercise in obedience was repeated and made more complicated by asking for three speeds of the trot, halt, and backing, and immediate resumption of the trot.

The riders were required to begin the canter at an exact spot and canter calmly, with their horse's head and neck straight, and were not permitted to take the jump until they had succeeded in making a really good approach. One required the making of a wide turn and then jumping an In and Out placed very close to the turn. Another jump required the use of the short turn.

In the final exercise horses were required to keep even distances in a class when asked to canter, halt, back, and resume the canter. Occasional jumps were taken as part of this group work.

## Boys Ride From U. S. To The Horn

Emil Zubryn

Teenagers John M. Henderson and Milton S. Musser, Jr., arrived in Mexico City recently on the first leg of their projected trip on horseback to Tierra del Fuego, land's end of the American continent.

And with typical American aplomb, the weary youths issued a call for a press conference so that local citizenry should be acquainted with their horsey project. Horses Merrill and Saguaro were also introduced to the press.

It turns out both lads are students of Deep Springs Junior College, at Deep Springs, California. Henderson is the son of James M. Henderson, a U.S. government attorney practicing in Washington (the youngster made particular stress of his dad's ability and the correct address - just in case any business could be drummed up for Pa in Mexico).

Musser, Jr., is the son of Col. Milton Musser, U.S. Army (retired) and also a lawyer. Again Jr. put in a plug for Dad.

Both boys, expert riders, met at college and somehow the talk of a journey on horseback came up. Since both have proficiency in Spanish, and an interest in things south of the border, they decided that a trip to Tierra del Fuego at the tip of South America would be just the thing as a "big adventure" before settling down to college work in earnest.

So they left Laredo in mid-February, going along the highways, sharing potluck and life of campesinos (rural dwellers) along the way. Now the lads are off again, heading for Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and then on down to Panama, the jump across to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile and Argentina.

A pack animal was picked up in Mexico to lighten the load on their horses.

Both boys insist that their ride is not just a whim or a stunt. Meeting the press with fuzzy beards, dressed in levis and cowboy shirts, John and Milton earnestly said they hope their trip will contribute a small part toward encouraging friendship and goodwill between Latin American and the U.S.

And then, there's the educational phase - for the trip gives them a chance to study customs, psychology and philosophy of Latin races on the personal level. Apart from this, they added with a smile, they are doing something no one has ever done before.

Since they are not hurrying, the horses will not suffer from the many thousands of miles still to go before Tierra del Fuego is reached. Return trip will be by plane!

## Pony Club News Reel

Many of you, at your Working Rallies and Regional Rallies, are taking moving pictures which would be of interest to other Pony Clubbers in other parts of the country.

This note is to ask if you will let us review any 16 mm films which you take and, if they are suitable for our 1960 PONY CLUB NEWS REEL, we will have them copied and return the original to you.

In our finished film you club will receive a credit title for your films which we might use. If we cut out parts of your film to be copied, we will splice them back together again exactly the way they were when you sent them to us, after we have used them.

Please help us to make a good PONY CLUB NEWS REEL for 1960.

Send 16 mm films only.

Send films to:

U.S.P.C. Film Rental Service  
1724 Altamont Avenue  
Richmond 30, Virginia

## WASHINGTON BRIDLE TRAILS

The Washington Bridle Trails Association held their annual dinner-dance on the sixth of February at The Army Navy Club in Washington, D. C. Preceding the dinner a business meeting was held and a vote was taken by ballot in order to elect officers for 1960. Carl G. Love was elected President, Charles A. Horsky is Vice President, Mrs. Charles O. Jones is Secretary and George Fifer is Treasurer. Also a new Board of Directors were elected. They are Miss Betty Wisecarver, Joseph Muldoon, Mrs. Frank D. Viera, Miss Elaine Titus, Mrs. Henry S. Morton, Miss Margaret E. Mess, Mrs. Charles A. Horsky, Miss Bernadine Dunfee, Mrs. Charles Craver, and Miss Phyllis Buxbaum.



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## FOR SALE

### Horses

Dark bay Thoroughbred gelding, 16.2, five years, Choppy Weather by Chop Chop out of Fair Sale; Jockey Club and Canadian registration papers, excellent conformation, broken but green, suitable to become hunter or steeplechaser. Mrs. Lawrence T. Porter, P. O. Box 58, St. Andrews East, Que., Canada. 4-8-4t chg

Sound, well mannered, experienced, half-bred brown mare by Flag Pole, 7 years old, ready for hunt or show; willing jumper suitable for junior or lady. Three year old 3/4-bred bay filly, greenbroken, gentle, hacking well; ideal junior horse. Two year old 3/4-bred bay filly, strong boned, halter broken, quiet and gentle. All three perfectly sound without blemish. Priced to sell. Vernon L. Figgins, Mt. Crawford, Virginia. Phone Harrisonburg 4-8893. 4-8-2t chg

Private party wishes to sell chestnut mare, age 9, 15.3. Nice looking, good disposition (1/2) half-bred mare for any child to hunt and show. Been hunting past 2 seasons with Meadow Brook. Reason for selling, have gone abroad. Reasonable. Syosset, N.Y. WA 1-9776 or evenings OR 6-8743. 4-1-3t chg

Two registered Thoroughbred fillies. Grandsire - Reigh Count. Foaled April 1958. Carl Stuart, Mello-Day Stables, Delafield, Wisconsin. 4-8-4t chg

Bay mare, 16 hands, 9 years, sound, fool-proof, suitable 9 - 90. Formerly hunted by lady; excellent hack, \$1200.00. Central New Jersey. South River, N. J., Clifford 4-8284. 4-8-2t chg

Two seasoned hunters: Poison, heavy-weight, 16.2, brown gelding, eight years, good conformation, good mover and excellent jumper who can cross trappy or open country with ease; hunted three years with Montreal Hunt. Burnside, bay Thoroughbred gelding, 16.1, nine years, good mover and jumper over any hunting country, hunted the last two years with the Montreal Hunt. Mrs. Lawrence T. Porter, P.O. Box 58, St. Andrews East, P. Que., Canada 4-8-4t chg

Air Sprite, Thoroughbred brown gelding, 8 years, 16.3 hands. By Air Clipper. Excellent open jumper prospect, winner at Ox Ridge and Fairfield Shows in Green Jumper Division, 1959. Contact Ronald Sakell, Agt., Greendale Stables, Route 34, South Salem, N.Y. Tel. South Salem 3-8536 (day); White Plains, N.Y. Rockwell 1-2870 (evening). 1t chg

Large, registered, Thoroughbred yearling colt. Race prospect. F. Raven, Arlington, Virginia. Jackson 8-1180. 1t chg

Yearling, bay filly; full sister to Cold Climate (1959 Hunter Champion) Box AW, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 4-15-2t eow chg

Thoroughbred mare, 16.1, attractive, hunted. Shown '59, '60. Been broodmare. By Mr. Bones out of Powdered Heels. Two year old filly by \*Delhi II-BoneMeal, by Mr. Bones. Ann Anderson Hickok, Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Virginia. 1t chg

Junior hunter, chestnut mare, 15.1, aged. Owner abroad. Saddle, bridle, horse's clothing. All - \$900.00. Box AS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-15-2t chg

Hunter, two years experience with Ottawa Valley Hunt, 5 years old. Contact J. Allen, R. R. 2, Aylmer East, Ontario, Canada. Tel. Ottawa PR 7-6306. 1t chg

Six year old bay filly, 16 hands. By Golden Bull out of Be Calm. Can be shown or used as a point-to-point horse. "Bobbi's Gold" has been hunted full season with Radnor Hunt by 14 year old girl. Safe jumper. Price: \$1,000.00. Samuel E. Kirk, 6 Boot Road, Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. 1t pd

Grey 7/8-bred gelding, 5 years old, 16 hands. Excellent hunter prospect. Owner must sell. June Hermes, Box 804, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York. 4-15-2t chg

Several Thoroughbred mares due to foal this month. Leslie T. West, Delaplane, Virginia. 4-15-2t chg

### Ponies

Two ponies. 6 year old Shetland gelding, dark brown, 11 hands; excellent child's pony - both ride and drive; will sell with or without harness and cart. Halfbred Welsh gelding, grey, 12 years old, 13.3 hands; has been hunted by child; can be shown; excellent disposition. Arch Kingsley, Middleburg, Virginia. Murray 7-6176. 4-15-2t chg

Tinkertoy, bay gelding, 14.1, 7 years. Four years of hunting, showing and pony clubbing. Mrs. T. Kardash, 1310 Southview Road, Baltimore 18, Maryland. HO 7-5217. 1t pd

Arabian pony jumper, 14.1, 10 years old. Beautifully dappled chestnut gelding. Consistent winner. Goes well in company. \$750.00. Elliot Berd, 2216 Hillside Road, Arden 3, Delaware. Phone: Sycamore 8-3136. 1t chg

### Horses & Ponies

Horses - large ponies; new stock; children's mounts; polo, hunter prospect; lead ponies; new and used Western saddles. Sale, trade, lease. Lewis E. Wallihan, P.O. Box 973, Front Royal, Va. Phone ME, 5-5001. 3-4-eow tf chg

## THE CHRONICLE

### Puppies

Jack Russell Terrier puppies. Mrs. Charles Hume, R.F.D. 2, Charlottesville, Virginia. Phone: 2-2052. 1t chg

### Saddles

A lady's and a gentleman's Smith-Worthington forward seat saddle. Both in excellent condition, Box AP, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

### Trailers

Discount Sale. Two-horse tandem, metal, any color trailers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Virginia. Crescent 3-2033. 11-13-tf chg

Two horse Rice Trailer; excellent condition; \$1500.00. If needed, 1957 Ford Ranchero used to pull trailer; \$1800.00. Will sell both for \$3200.00. J. Rollin Hunter, Reisterstown, Maryland. Tennyson 3-5250. 4-8-2t chg

### Van

Six horse van, 1946 Mack, with all light signals, etc.; in good shape. Contact Morris H. Dixon, Jr., West Grove, Penna. Telephone: West Grove, Underhill 9-2737. 4-8-3t chg

### Vans & Trailers

The finest in horse transportation. Now available at truly sensible prices; new Ford 4 horse vans; new Ford 6 horse vans; new tandem axle 2 horse trailers. Order now for early delivery on new or used equipment. We deliver anywhere. Dealer inquiry invited. Horse Transports Co., 152 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. PL 7-2333. "Largest in the East." 3-25-4t chg

## WANTED

### Help

Clerk-typist wanted for Association office. Apply American Horse Shows Association, 40 East 54th Street, New York 22, New York. 4-15-2t chg

Young, unmarried horseman wanted for private stable in Ohio. Must be good rider and willing worker. Show horses and ponies. Must be willing to help with hounds and occasional outside work. Good conditions and salary; live in estate boarding house. Reply with particulars of experience and full references to Box AU, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Reliable, experienced man to take full charge small stable of hunters. Some local showing. Incidental work during off season. Must be sober and have good references. Good home and utilities provided. Mrs. Charles Hume, R.F.D. 2, Charlottesville, Virginia. Phone: 2-2052. 1t chg



Friday, April 15, 1960  
Classifieds

Continued from Page 28

### Instructor

Experienced woman instructor to head the riding at established girls camp in Maine. Box 83, Yorktown Heights, New York. It chg

### Trainer

Young assistant trainer for Western and English pleasure horses. Purebreds of various breeds but no Thoroughbreds. Prefer married man. Good living quarters supplied. Box AR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

### Position

Riding instructor, former European Cavalry officer, seeks position with girls' college, boarding school, camp. Considerable experience in teaching elementary dressage and jumping in U.S.A., References. Box AT, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 4-15-2t pd

Young lady, hard worker, desires permanent position with family stables, private school, stud farm, etc. Experienced in stable work; can braid; also landscape gardening background. New York, Philadelphia areas preferred but will travel elsewhere. Jan Smingler, 158 East 26th Street, New York 10, New York. It pd

Riding master available for school or college. Will supply good string of hunters and school horses. Preferably in the Eastern area. Box AG, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-1-4t eow chg

Horseshoer wants shoeing work in hunting or racing territory. Married, sober and reliable. Roy B. Smith, P.O. Box 28, Vernon Avenue, East Norwich, New York. Tel. Walnut 2-0319. 4-15-4t eow chg

### Trailers

Two horse trailer. Tandem axle, electric brakes, etc., for heavy hunters. Gilbert, 310 Grove Street, Elmira, N. Y. Phone: RE 2-1138. 4-8-2t chg

Two horse trailer. Rice, Hartmann or other 2 axle. N. P. Pinto, Barto, Pa. It chg

### Cart

Two-wheel Irish cart with harness, for pony 12-13 hands. Phone Brentwood, Tenn. Vernon 2-9394. 4-1-tf chg

### Riding School

Want to purchase established riding school in the East (Maryland-Virginia area preferred). Will also consider partnership. Write Box AX, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 4-15-2t chg

## MISCELLANEOUS

### At Stud

For sale - 1960 breeding to Faultless. Box AY, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It pd

## Real Estate

IN OLD VIRGINIA, now available 1960 pictorial brochure of Country Homes and Farms in hunting territories of two hunt clubs. Write for copy today. George H. Barkley, Broker, Box 143, Charlottesville, Virginia. It chg

## Sculpting

John Harper, winner competition for design and execution 1960 Topham Trophy (Britain's premier horse sculpting award), now free to undertake horse and other animal sculpting. Entire satisfaction or no obligation purchase. Box AQ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It chg

## Camp

Saddle River Riding Camp, Sterling, Mass. Daily riding, individual instruction, jumping, trail riding, Horse Shows. Swimming sports, crafts trips, etc. Excellent facilities. Limited enrollment for girls 9 thru 16. Write for brochure. Mrs. Henry F. Hulick, Nelson Road, Sterling Junction, Massachusetts. 3-18-8t chg

## Letters.....

### "One Of The Best"

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on the cruelty to show horses and jumpers is one of the best ever.

I am perfectly sure that most people who enjoy open jumper classes have no idea what many open horses go through before each class.

Last year I watched such a spectacle at one of our larger shows. It was even a children's class, and what an education in horse training! Every contrivance possible was used. I can see a light poling, if not overdone. However, they were banging these horses with anything that could be found. Any horse that went clean in the class was apt to go through all this a second time before the jump-off. If open horses have this kind of treatment, I cannot enjoy watching these classes.

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Since it is always rougher on horses when touches count, my first suggestion would be to eliminate open jump classes of this type and have only those in which knockdowns are considered faults. My second suggestion would be to have a representative from The Horse Show Association on hand to watch what is going on outside of the ring and to stop this extreme cruelty. If we do not police ourselves, we are going to have more individuals and organizations like The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals taking a hand in this. Furthermore, if we care about horses we should not tolerate this.

Please do all you can to stop this cruelty.

With appreciation for your editorial.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas B. Harvey

## "Real Contribution"

Dear Sir:

The editorial in your Horse Show issue on inhumane methods sometimes used in open jumper training is a real contribution toward progress in our hunter-jumper world. You phrased the situation both neatly and accurately, and we all owe you a debt of gratitude for saying something that needs so badly to be said. This is not the first time you've said the needed on a wide variety of subjects. We are indeed fortunate to have you as a flag bearer and I for one send along very real and earnest thanks for your consistently fine, thoughtful and well stated position.

Cordially yours,

Howard J. Morris, Jr.

## Editorial

Continued from Page 2

foreign countries can provide the strains which will prevent the breed from going completely to pot, we shall be just as pleased to buy as their breeders are to sell. Why change when everybody — almost everybody — seems to be happy!

## LAUREL HILL FARM

Oxford, Pa.

WANTED: Sixteen girls, age ten to sixteen, to board at a Horse Farm. REQUIREMENTS: The love of horses combined with the zest and enthusiasm to increase their knowledge of horsemanship and horse management.

WE OFFER YOU: A 160 acre Horse Farm, complete with show ring and outside course, Horses to show and ride and call your own for eight weeks, facilities to board and train your own horse, attendance at local shows, a lake for swimming and boating, variety of land sports, home cooking and home care, and a completely furnished bungalow.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact

Miss Ann Schulz  
Laurel Hill Farm  
R.D. #1 Oxford, Pa.

- Kirkwood -  
Lambert - 9-2207

# P O L O



## Squadron A Polo

Deane McGowen

John Rice tallied six goals as he sparked Brookville to a 12-8 victory over a New Jersey trio in an indoor polo match at the Squadron A Armory in New York.

In the opening game of the double-header, Huntington defeated New York, 6-5. Frank Rice led the Long Island team with three goals while Kurt Rosche and Pete Baldwin each scored twice for New York.

Brookville	New Jersey	
1. T. Calhoun	R. Drowne	
2. J. Rice	D. Ellis	
B. Allan Jerkens	A. Mucine	
Brookville	2 2 6 2	12
New Jersey	1 3 2 2	8

Goals - Brookville: Calhoun 2, Rice 6, Jerkens 3, one by penalty No. 1. New Jersey: Drowne 4, Ellis 4.

Referee - Kurt Rosche. Time of periods - 7 1/2 minutes.

Huntington	New York	
1. B. Zacharkiw	F. Kiernan	
2. F. Rice	K. Rosche	
B. D. Rizzo	P. Baldwin	
Huntington	3 1 1 1	6
New York	0 1 1 3	5

Goals - Huntington: Rice 3, Rizzo 2, one by handicap. New York: Kiernan, Rosche 2, Baldwin 2.

Referee - John Rice. Time of periods - 7 1/2 minutes.

## Valley Forge

### Military Academy

Pete Pund, Rick Weiss and Kit Kerns each tallied two goals as Valley Forge Military Academy's polo team tripped Winchester (Va.) Polo Club, 7-3, on Sunday, April 3, in Clothier Hall on the Wayne, Pa., campus.

The Cadets rolled up a 5-0 lead before John Day broke the Winchester scoring ice midway through the third chukker. Day accounted for all three of the Virginians' goals.

Winchester	Valley Forge	
1. J. Hourahan	P. Pund	
2. J. Day	R. Weiss	
3. J. Cussen	K. Kerns	
Winchester	0 0 1 2	3
Valley Forge	2 2 3 0	7

Winchester Scoring: Day, 3; Valley Forge Scoring: Pund, 2; Weiss, 2; Kerns, 2; Pony Goal, 1. Winchester Substitutions: S. Marshall, B. Berry, F. Whitesell.

Referee - Daryl Calder.

## Royal Palm Polo

Jack Cartusciello

A late rally and a two-goal handicap combined to give Chicago's Oak Brook team a 7 to 5 victory over Circle F at the Royal Palm Polo Grounds Sunday, March 10, bringing the Oak Brook team within one victory of clinching the "Sunshine Circuit".

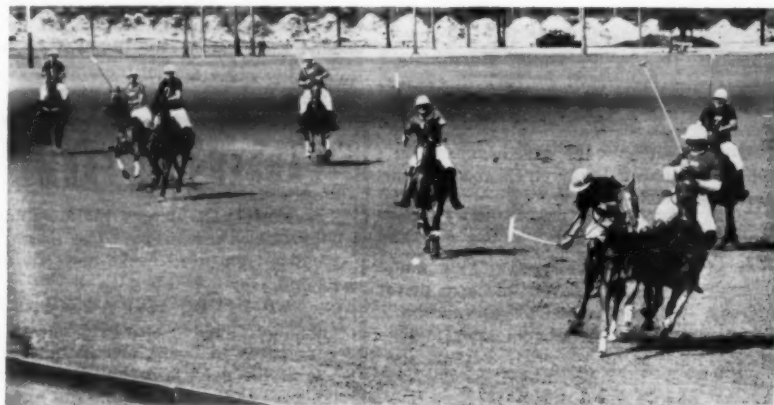
Cecil Smith found the range late in the game, scored one goal and helped Ray Harrington set up three, while Hugo Dalmar added another and played brilliantly at defense to hold Circle F's star, Del Carroll, to three goals, and Billy Mayer to two.

Del Carroll took a bad spill in the first chukker, but continued in the game. Ray Harrington held his title of the Leagues leading scorer, as he raised his total to nineteen. Del Carroll kept within striking distance as he scored three to bring his total to fourteen in four games.

Chicago Oak Brook	Circle F	
1. B. Beveridge	D. Carroll	
2. R. Harrington	C. Combs	
3. C. Smith	B. Mayer	
4. H. Dalmar	R. Firestone, Jr.	
Chicago Oak Brook	0 3 1 1	5

(Handicap 2)

Goals - Beveridge, Harrington 3, Smith 1, Dalmar 1, by handicap 2; Carroll 3, Combs, Mayer 2, Firestone, Umpires - Oliver - Hopping. Referee - Corey.



Texas Hall of Fame Polo Game at the Royal Palm Polo Grounds, Boca Raton Fla. - (L. to r.): Del Carroll, Ray Harrington, C. C. Combs, Harold Barry, Cecil Smith, Bill Mayer, John Armstrong and George Oliver. The photographer got the full lineup of both teams in this picture. Texas was defeated by Florida in this game.

## THE CHRONICLE

Circle F made up a two-goal handicap in the first chukker, as Del Carroll, scoring ace, put in two quick goals; and Dr. C. C. "Buddy" Combs, added one. Combs, added two in the second chukker. Captain Russell Firestone came through from his number four position, to score for the "Big Red".

Del Carroll scored his fifth goal in the fifth chukker, as Detroit failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Captain Don Beveridge opened the sixth chukker with a goal for Detroit CCC. Bill Mayer added his second goal of the day, and Del Carroll scored his sixth goal to lead the "Big Red" team from Texas.

The game was played for the Bethesda Memorial Hospital and the General Frank R. Schwengle Trophy.

Detroit CCC	Circle F	
1. A. Beveridge	D. Carroll	
2. W. Brown	C. Combs	
3. G. Oliver	B. Mayer	
4. H. Barry	R. Firestone, Jr.	
Detroit CCC	1 0 3 0	4

(By Handicap 2)

Goals - Beveridge 1, Brown, Oliver 3, Barry, by handicap 2; Carroll 6, Combs 3, Mayer 2, Firestone 1. Umpires-Cecil Smith - Ray Harrington. Referee - Hopping.

Circle F of Dallas, Texas defeated Chicago Oak Brook (8 to 5) before 3,000 fans at the Royal Palm Polo Grounds, Boca Raton, Florida.

Chicago received a 2-goal handicap and held a 5 to 3 lead at the end of four chukkers of play. But Dallas scored five goals in the last two chukkers while holding Oak Brook scoreless. Del Carroll and Doctor C. C. Combs, scored two goals each in the last chukkers, to pace the winners. Carroll and Combs, each scored three goals for Circle F; Bill Mayer added two. Ray Harrington, scored two goals to lead Chicago in the scoring department.

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Friday, April 15, 1960

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Chicago Oak Brook finished their regular league play, with four wins and two losses. Dallas has one remaining game against Detroit on April 3rd.

Chicago Oak Brook	Circle F
1. B. Beveridge	D. Carroll
2. R. Harrington	C. Combs
3. C. Smith	B. Mayer
4. H. Dalmar	R. Firestone, Jr.
Chicago Oak Brook	0 2 1 0

Circle F 3 3 2 0 8  
Goals - Beveridge, Harrington 2, Smith 1, Dalmar, by handicap 2; Carroll 3, Combs 3, Mayer 2, Firestone. Umpires: Barry - Goodnight, Referee - Hopping.

## Eastern 12-Goal Indoor Tourney

Deane McGowen

Dave Rizzo scored nine goals in pacing Huntington to a 13-9 triumph over Squadron A in the opening match of the Eastern twelve-goal indoor polo tournament at the Squadron A Armory in New York.

Allan Jerkens, riding at Back for the Long Island trio, set up many scores with his excellent downfield passes and also was the defensive standout, making many saves.

In the first match of the double-header Russ Drowne, riding at No. 1, led Westchester to a 16-12 victory over Brookville. Pete Baldwin, at No. 2, also aided the winner's offense with five goals.

Huntington	Squadron A
1. F. Rice	G. Haas
2. D. Rizzo	W. Whitehead
B. A. Jerkens	T. Calhoun
Huntington	6 3 2 2
Squadron A	3 1 1 4

Goals - Huntington: Rice 3, Rizzo 9, Jerkens. Squadron A: Haas 3, Whitehead, Calhoun 3, two by handicap.

Referee - Pete Johnson. Time of periods - 7 1/2 minutes.

Westchester	Brookville
1. R. Drowne	S. Feick
2. P. Baldwin	D. Ellis
B. W. Westerlund	P. Bedell
Westchester	5 3 4 4
Brookville	6 1 2 3

Goals - Westchester: Drowne 9, Baldwin 5, Westerlund, one by pony. Brookville: Feick 4, Ellis 5, one by pony, two by handicap.

Referee - Pete Johnson. Time of periods - 7 1/2 minutes.

The New Jersey Centaurs defeated Farmington's trio, 15-10, in the second game of the Eastern twelve-goal indoor polo tournament at the Squadron A Armory, New York.

Farmington took an 8-3 lead in the first period, but the Centaurs came back with five goals in the second while holding Farmington scoreless and went on to victory. Stuart Feick led the Centaurs with seven goals.

In the opener of the twin-bill, Brook-

ville turned back Squadron A's trio, 13-11. Russ Drowne and Bill Yivisaker each scored five times for the victors.

N.J. Centaurs	Farmington
1. S. Feick	R. Jones
2. D. Ellis	F. Butterworth III
B. P. Baldwin	Al Marenholz
N.J. Centaurs	3 5 2 5
Farmington	8 0 2 0

Goals - N.J. Centaurs: Feick 7, Ellis 2, Baldwin 5, one by pony. Farmington: Jones 4, Butterworth 2, four by handicap. Referee - John Rice. Time of periods - 7 1/2 minutes.

Brookville	Squadron A
1. R. Drowne	G. Haas
2. W. Yivisaker	D. Rizzo
B. P. Johnson	W. Westerlund
Brookville	4 4 3 2
Squadron A	4 4 2 1

Goals - Brookville: Drowne 5, Yivisaker 5, Johnson 3. Squadron A: Haas 3, Rizzo 5, three by handicap.

Dave Rizzo's sixth goal, after two and a half minutes of a sudden-death overtime period, enabled Huntington to defeat Westchester, 14-13, in a semi-final match of the Eastern 12-goal indoor polo tournament at the Squadron A Armory in New York.

Russ Drowne of Westchester had sent the contest into the extra period by scoring the tying goal on a 25-yard penalty shot thirty seconds from the end of the fourth period.

Huntington	Westchester
1. F. Rice	R. Drowne
2. D. Rizzo	B. Yivisaker
B. Allan Jerkens	P. Johnson
Huntington	4 2 3 4 1
Westchester	2 6 2 3 0

Goals - Huntington: Rice 5, Rizzo 6, one by penalty, two by handicap. Westchester: Drowne 5, Yivisaker 5, Johnson 2, one by penalty.

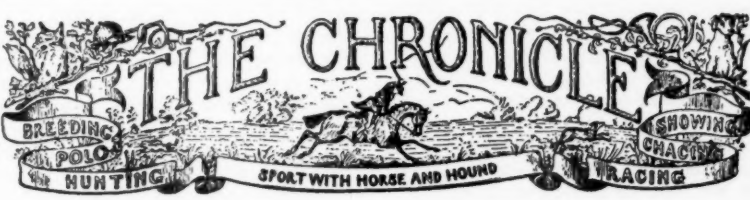
Referee - Pete Baldwin. Time of periods - 7 1/2 minutes.

## POLO FOR N.Y. SCOUTS

The New York Polo Club in cooperation with local riding stables, may soon expand their interest to the sponsoring of Boy Scout troops. According to President Roy Moriarity, horsemen throughout the greater New York area are considering the sponsorship of a number of troops, made up of teenage scouts interested in good-horsemanship and in learning how to play polo. These troops would meet once a week at local riding academies.

The sponsorship is to stimulate public interest in horseback riding, to win wider understanding of polo, and to interest some of the youths in becoming polo players.

Boys and girls joining this program, would first be taught all about horses, riding, etc. Then they would start playing Broom Polo (with a beach ball) in an inter-borough league.



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## Chronicle Cover

From time immemorial the horse has provided inspiration for the artist. The historic and economic background of a country can be traced in its equine pictures. Today the horse is rapidly becoming an anachronism in the world of agriculture and transport and exists almost entirely for our pleasure and sport. It is encouraging to find his strength and dignity still hold an appeal for the modern painter.

The Wildenstein Gallery in London is holding an exhibition *The Horse - By Living French Painters*. Here is a strange galaxy of horses far removed from the grandeur of Van Dyck, the portraiture of Stubbs and the incisive realism of Munnings. The horseman will find no animal to covet for his stable or stud and no vigorous pictures of the chase to stir his blood. These impressions of horses, capturing in many cases a mere mood or fleeting sensation, seem curious and bizarre to eyes more adjusted to equine conformation than artistic composition. Some of these ten artists employ the horse just to clothe an idea, contrasting the humour and colour of the sporting world with the serenity of pastoral France.

Yves Brayer paints the light grey horses that roam the wind-swept marshes of the Camargue, Maurice Brianchon's animals occupy only a small place in the design of his sensitive landscapes, but Hubert Aicardi sets his grey Przevalski-type ponies stark and clear in an empty solitude that is disturbingly effective. Another grey - *Le Cheval Gris* of Maurice Blond - with its big prominent eyes evokes the Arab. These artists like so many in the past find it is a grey horse and not a bay or chestnut that provides the focal point and contrast in their pictures.

Claude Groppe catches a fleeting impression, again of greys, over the jumps at Vincennes and his racing scenes have an intangible feeling for color and form; but the real motion, speed and tension of the racecourse come unexpectedly to life in the cubist inspired work of Jacques Despierres. Painted in cold, neutral tones the last vital strides at the finishing post in *L'Arrivée* must excite even the orthodox.

Hunting has provided little motive for these painters but Andre Brasseur's *Rendezvous de Chasse*, static and leaden, still fascinates by its use of horses and figures in composite design. But was the *Shade of Munnings* standing by - derisive and unconvinced?

The panache and pageantry inherent in the horse come into their own in the pictures of Roger Limouse. Using thick, juicy paint lavishly he enriches the vivid sunlit colours of Moorish Africa. Though mere sensations of brilliance and crowded movement, the splendour of the horse emerges as magnificent inspiration.

One of Britain's well-known horsemen, expert and elderly, left this Exhibition puzzled but impressed saying, "I'm sure some of these pictures are GOOD - if I could only understand them!" If the *Shade of Munnings* made vituperative retort it was, fortunately, inaudible!

Stella A. Walker

## The Nutrition Of Horses

Dr. John B. Youmans

At a recent meeting of The Thoroughbred Club of America in Lexington, Ky., a paper was read by Dr. John B. Youmans, recently retired dean of the College of Medicine at Vanderbilt University, and now Technical Director of Research in the office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C. The following are extracts from his remarks: - "The best source of these minerals (essential to the nutrition of the horse) is in natural feed of good quality, because here the best balance is likely to be obtained. However, the different roughages and concentrates vary greatly in their content of calcium and phosphorus. In general, grass hays are poor and legume hay relatively rich in calcium. On the other hand, the grains are relatively rich in phosphorus and the roughage poor. However, the calcium and phosphorus content of these foods varies with the soil, fertilizer, and other factors, so that some samples of timothy will have 3 times as much calcium as others. Legumes, which require calcium for growth, are a dependable supply of that mineral. All hays are highly variable in their phosphorus content. General statements that one type of hay always needs a supplement which another doesn't do not always hold. Pasture grass is subject to even larger variation than cured hays.

"Salt plays an important role in water metabolism and hence in heat regulation (through sweat), as well as in other ways, the excretion of nitrogenous waste products, for instance. Unlike humans, horses, if salt is freely available, will consume only what they need, on the average, about 2 ounces a day. If salt is irregularly available, there may be periods of excessive intake.

\* \* \*

"Under ordinary conditions it should be easy to provide adequate nutrition with the customary diet of concentrates - grains, preferably oats - and hays, provided they are of reasonably good quality and fed in adequate amounts, together with some pasturage. However, the forced growth of the young, and the racing of 2-year-olds, together with the feeding of special foods and the use of a wide variety of supplements, may create problems in horse nutrition. This situation has been further aggravated through the increased confinement of horses. In the Thoroughbred industry, particularly in racing, the preparation for which often

## THE CHRONICLE

starts before the second (artificial) year of age, many horses are stall-fed all or a large part of the year. Even in breeding establishments, there may be more confinement than would be desirable.

"Forced growth is accomplished by forced nutrition. By this I mean the providing of the essentials of nutrition in excess amounts. This in turn leads to increased requirements. Unless, however, each one of these increased requirements is met and the proper balance maintained, difficulties may occur. Some of these deficiencies may be impossible to recognize in our present state of knowledge. For example, an excess of one amino acid may require a matching increase in another, which, unprovided, causes an abnormal nutrition. Another example of a somewhat different kind is the effect of increasing the amounts of calcium in the diet. Bone is not a dead substance. It is living, and there is a constant interchange of minerals, calcium and phosphorus being laid down and at the same time being released. There is some evidence that increasing the calcium intake beyond a certain amount simply increases this turnover of mineral salts in the bone. This in turn results in a less dense, less compact, less firm bone, hence perhaps more subject to injury. Other untoward results of forced feeding and growth may occur. The situation is somewhat analogous to the modern dairy cow, which can be forced to put out large amounts of milk if large amounts of the necessary ingredients are fed, but which suffers unless that abnormal demand is met.

"My point, then, is that if one wishes to strive for optimum nutrition, to secure the utmost in growth and performance, he must use increasing care to ensure that he provides the right things in the right amounts and in the right balance. In other words, it becomes a more and more exact science. There is no magic short cut. No amount of unnecessary vitamins will solve the problem. The use of natural feeds still remains the most effective and efficient means of providing the nutrients, provided care is used. This introduces the problem of knowing the composition of the food.

"Although the analyses of prepared and artificial foods are given (sometimes incorrectly), they are generally not available for home-grown or purchased natural foods or green forage. Although in some ways knowledge of human nutrition lags behind that of animals, there is the advantage of a much better control of the quality and composition of human foods, some of it by public law and public laboratory services. There would seem to be a place for a public service making available at small cost analyses of foods, home grown or sold by dealers. Furthermore, in large establishments it would seem feasible and advisable to set up such a facility, if forced nutrition and close scientific control are to be employed.

## History of Pari-Mutuel Machines

J. A. Estes

It was on March 5, 1865, that Joseph Oller's "voitures des poules" made their first appearance at the Hippodrome de La Marche at Paris. Horse-players gathered and discovered that they had been provided with new equipment for an old game. Instead of drawing the names of horses from a hat, they bought numbered tickets from the men on the wagons, then watched a wheel spin to determine the horse corresponding to each number. After the race was over, the holders of tickets on the winner collected the entire pool, less 5 per cent for M. Oller and his staff.

When the operation came to the attention of the French courts, the "voitures des poules" were ruled off the course, so to speak, on the ground that they were operating lotteries - a charge which required no extraordinary amount of legal skill to establish.

Oller's wagons returned to the track in 1869, and this time they were to begin

popular than bookmaking, a fixed-odds system imported from England about the same time, and ever since, when there has been free competition between the bookmaker and the mutuels, the bookmaker has proved to be the better mousetrap.

In competition with auction pools and bookmakers, the iron men gradually fell into disuse. They had been rusting in storage for nearly 20 years when a crisis at Churchill Downs moved Matt Winn to resurrect them for action in the spring of 1908. The bookmaker had been declared illegal in Kentucky; the mutuels survived court action, and in the absence of competition they thrived.

The late Alex B. Gordon used to remark that only one improvement in racing had been achieved during his lifetime; the fiber skull cap for jockeys. He was even unwilling to concede that the totalizator was an improvement over the iron men; the tote, as far as he was concern-

eminence of the stayer and the middle-distance horse and with its scorn of the selling race, is accepted as the model of good racing.

In England, where Thoroughbred racing itself originated, the question has not been resolved, but perhaps it is about to be faced more squarely than usual.

If Great Britain decides to exclude the bookmaker in order to gain the full advantage of the tote, Australia may follow suit. The shadow of Joseph Oller and his jackpots will have stretched around the world.

The National Association of State Racing Commissioners made no provision, in the agenda of its March 5 session at Mexico City, to commemorate the 95th anniversary of Oller's pool wagons, from whose grandson, the totalizator, they derive their offices. But they have time to look ahead to the centenary of an institution which, for better and for worse, has become the most important influence in racing.

(Reprinted from "The Blood-Horse")

### ANESTHETIC FOR HORSES

Dr. E. Wynn Jones, head of clinical research at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Oklahoma State University, recently described the first successful gas machine for safely anesthetizing horses, cattle and other large animals for surgery at the joint meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the Pan-American Veterinary Association in Kansas City. "For the first time, large animals can be anesthetized without being tied up and without dangerous struggling, even in the recovery period, by a combination of pre-operative injections and the use of a new anesthesia machine to be produced by the National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corporation," Dr. Jones said.

The machine, perfected by Dr. Jones after ten years' research, is the first closed-circuit anesthesia gas unit in this country that will not only safely keep large animals asleep for any length of time, but also can be used as a resuscitator. The animal is first tranquilized by injection and next anesthetized with a second injection, causing the animal to drop onto the foam rubber mat or operating table. The third step is application of a mask or trachea tube connected to the anesthetic machine. The mask or tube is removed following the operation. The machine consists of a rebreathing bag as a reservoir, gas and oxygen supply, controls, carbon dioxide absorber and anesthetic inhaler. In order to achieve adequate vaporization for a correct concentration of inhalation of anesthetic, Dr. Jones developed a new technique for maintaining the temperature sufficiently high to eliminate evaporation in the circuit and lowering of the concentration of the anesthetic without use of a heating device that might cause an explosion. ("Hoofs and Horns")



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the processes of a revolution in the ancient sport of horse racing. The horses no longer were assigned by lot. The player chose the horse he wished to back, and after the race the pool, minus commission, was divided among the holders of winning tickets. Thus the "pari mutuel", or mutual bet, was instituted.

In 1874 the French courts declared "pari mutuels" illegal, holding that they violated the anti-lottery statute of 1836. In 1887 the decision was reversed, and mutual betting has remained popular in France ever since, providing the principal financial support of French racing, although a state lottery now gives an assist in raising the endowment of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe to a huge figure.

Mutuel betting came to the United States in the early 1870's, with its racks of hand-operated clickers for summing the wagers on each horse and its decks of serially numbered tickets dispensed by hand. The "iron men" provided less

ed, had only compounded an iniquity by mechanizing it.

Like most players, Alex Gordon wanted the odds fixed at the time he made a bet. The only thing fixed about the mutuels was the size of the take-off, and he didn't like that, either. Mutuel betting had its disadvantages in the U. S., not only for the player, but for the racing program, in which it tended to substitute quantity for quality, 6 furlongs for 12, and claiming races for everything, including the intelligence of the racing secretary. Nevertheless it provided better race tracks and better purses than bookmakers ever did - or ever will.

Other countries have managed to benefit from the advantage of mutuel pools without submitting to their disadvantages. In France, where the method originated, the architects of racing have held steadfastly to the classic lines of the true sport, and in numerous other areas the French Turf, with its insistence on the pre-

# In the Country



## TRAGIC LOSS

Members of The Chronicle staff extend their sympathies to one of our young correspondents, Miss Debbie Williams, who lost her parents in a tragic fire. Miss Williams reported many of the junior equestrian events held in the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

Charles W. Williams and his wife Margaret, died in a fire at their home in suburban Hunting Valley, Cleveland, Ohio. Death was apparently due to suffocation. Mr. Williams was a patent attorney and was a part time resident of Charlottesville, Va. The Williams had three other children, a daughter Marsha, and two sons Wesley and Michael. M. R.

## COSMIC BOMB

Mrs. Charles B. Lyman of Maul Meadow Farm, West Chester, Pa., reports "We have had a hard March but the rest of the winter was fine. We are up to our necks with the foaling and breeding operation in full swing, and we have 36 mares booked to Cosmic Bomb. So you know we are busy."

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## ANOTHER BOSTWICK SUCCESS

Success seems waiting for G. H. (Pete) Bostwick in every field he enters, in sports or business.

Add to Pete's latest: breeder and raiser of fine beef (Devon) cattle.

With cattle he bred and raised at his Hog Bluff Plantation, Bluffton, S. C., Bostwick carried away all the top honors of March 5 Stock Show of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

Pete's cattle won 14 blues.

Not only did he exhibit the Champion Bull and the Champion Female, he also showed the reserve of each sex.

And the offspring of one of his bulls won the "get of sire" class also. That of another of his bulls was second.

Total earnings of the Bostwick cattle at the one-day show ran to better than \$800. His closest competitor at the exhibition was Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, who also had a fine herd.

Bostwick's success at the out-of-state show with his cattle is particularly pleasing to him because he has cashed his bet that he could raise good livestock in South Carolina. J.H.C.

## NERVE IMPULSE THERAPIST

During the racing days of Queen Elizabeth II's temperamental Aureole it was felt that one of his chief problems was lack of self-confidence. To remedy this situation the services of the nerve impulse therapist, Charles Brook, were enlisted who claims that he "can eliminate lack of self-confidence in a horse by mere tactile pressure from his fingers, combined with soothing speech tones." Whether or not as a result of Mr. Brook's administrations, Aureole went on to win.

Another horse who apparently benefited from the Brook treatment is Pas Seul, recent winner of the Cheltenham Gold Cup, formerly plagued with misjudging his fences. After tactile pressure from Mr. Brook, he jumped the Cheltenham Course perfectly.

## GERMANY'S THYRA

Thyra, Germany's renowned champion dressage mare, has been withdrawn from her strenuous preparations for the 1960 Olympic Games. The 13-year-old mare (Trakehner breeding) was withdrawn complying with the request of her owner, and transferred to the Buchenhof stable at Hamburg, Germany. Here she will be mated with Alabaster, thus ending her brilliant show career. Under Mrs. Rosemary Springer she was Germany's dressage champion in 1957 and 1958. She also won the 1955, 1956, 1959 dressage derby. At the international show at Aachen she won 4 out of 5 international dressage tests. Placing 400 times she won 100 blues in her successful career. M.P.J.

## SLIGHT OMISSION

The Chronicle editorial of April 1, mentions the fact that Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr. inaugurated the policy of decorating the cover with reproductions of works of art. Also the part played by Mr. E. J. Rousuck in building up the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga. However, one major point was missed. It was after the former publisher, Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr. wrote an editorial on a "Sporting Gallery of Art" (November 14, 1947) that the idea of a National Museum of Racing germinated.

The editorial was a result of the many people coming into The Chronicle office in Middleburg, Va., seeking information as to where they could go to see famous paintings and statuary of the horse in sport. A permanent gallery was suggested which would house paintings and works of art given or loaned to the establishment for display.

The National Museum of Racing was incorporated in 1950 and is fast becoming one of sport's most cherished institutions. M.R.



Mr. and Mrs. William Frantz of Media, Penna., at the Stoneybrook Hunt Meeting, Southern Pines, N. C. (Hawkins Photo)

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# PENN RACEWAY, INC.

A number of horsemen well-known to Chronicle readers have recently organized Penn Raceway, Inc., for the purpose of building and operating a harness race-track near Philadelphia, Pa., provided harness racing is legalized by Philadelphia voters at a referendum to be held in conjunction with the April 26 Primary Election. Heading the group is Ward Sullivan, for the past fifteen years vice president and director of the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair. Other members include Frederick L. Van Lennep, a director of the United States Trotting Association and a trustee of the Trotting Horse Hall of Fame, Goshen N.Y. who, with his wife, owns Castleton Farms, Inc., of Lexington, Ky., he is also chairman of Tattersalls Sales Company in Lexington; Walter M. Jeffords, Jr., former Master of the Rose Tree Hunt and currently Master of Mr. Jeffords' Hounds, Andrews Bridge, Christiansburg, Pa.; James T. Duffy, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Horse Show (1941-1943) and chairman of the York Horse Show (1940-1949); William H. Frantz, president of the Rose Tree Hunt (1956-1958); Frank H. Ellis, III, treasurer of the Devon Horse Show; and H. Douglas Paxson, former Master of the Huntingdon Valley Hunt (1946-1957) and former president of the American Foxhound Club.

## SANTA ANITA DIRECTOR

Carleton F. Burke, vice president and director of racing at Santa Anita, was elected to a vacancy on the Los Angeles Turf Club's board of directors at a recent meeting of the board.

One of the original organizers to bring racing back to California in the thirties, Mr. Burke was the first chairman of the California Horse Racing Board, serving with distinction from 1933 through 1939.

He came to Santa Anita in 1940, and before becoming director of racing was the presiding steward for a number of years.

Now in his 70's Mr. Burke has spent a lifetime with horses and sports. He has been a member of the Jockey Club since 1937, and holds titles in numerous racing associations. A breeder in his own right he was the guiding force in forming the California Thoroughbred Breeders Association. He is a trustee of the National Museum of Racing, and annually serves at Saratoga as a steward in August.

In 1940 Mr. Burke was the first individual from California to be the honored guest speaker of the famous Thoroughbred Club of America at Lexington, Ky.

When polo was in bloom in California Mr. Burke at one time was Pacific Coast chairman of the U. S. Polo Association. He was a captain and back with the brilliant Midwick Polo team that won both the senior and junior championships in 1924. He was president of the Midwick Country Club until it was broken up for subdivision purposes.



**MRS. C. NELSON SMITH** - At the Annual meetings of the Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society and the Canadian Hunter Society, held in Toronto, February 17th, Mrs. C. Nelson Smith, Thornhill, Ontario, was appointed President of both Societies. This is the first time there has ever been a lady President of either or both Societies since their inception, the former in 1926 and the latter in 1933.

Mrs. Smith is the owner of Pepper Knowes, one of the horses in the Canadian Equestrian Team which won the Gold Medal in the Three Day Event competition at the Pan American Games in 1959.

## CURRAGHMORE COVERED SCHOOL

The historic riding school at Curraghmore, the seat of the Marquis of Waterford, has recently been placed at the disposal of the Irish Olympic Three-Day Event Team. The school was built about 120 years ago by Lord Henry, third Marquis of Waterford, one of the best men to hounds across Leicestershire in the Golden Age of foxhunting. He was killed in a hunting accident in 1859, at which time he was wearing a hunting cap. This was one of the principal factors in turning foxhunters to wearing top hats, the theory being that the air space between the top of the head and the top of the hat would help to avoid such accidents.

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## AWARD TO ELLIOTT BURCH

The National Turfwriters Association is making its award for the outstanding trainer of 1959 to Elliott Burch, trainer of Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, Upperville, Va., for his work in conditioning Sword Dancer. Bill Boniface of the Baltimore Sun, chairman of the NTA's Awards Committee said: - "Our committee feels that Burch's work with Sword Dancer last season was outstanding. Sword Dancer not only beat top 3-year-olds, but ventured out of his division to defeat older horses on several occasions. Burch kept him going through a long and arduous campaign and we feel that his skill as a trainer is deserving of recognition." The award will be presented at the Turfwriters' first annual dinner to be held at Brown's Hotel, Louisville, on May 4th.

## MARRIAGE de DRESSAGE

Mrs. Howard P. Serrell of Greenwich, Conn. is breeding her 9-year-old black Hannoverian mare \*Annette, a successful performer in Dressage events in Germany and in this country, to the chestnut Thoroughbred stallion Connecticut Yankee on which Mrs. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr. of Bedford Village, N.Y., competed in the Grand Prix de Dressage of the 1956 Olympic Games representing the United States. The mare will be returned to competition after she has had her foal.

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## Point-to-Points



Mr. Orville Mooney coming off CAMROC, owned by Mrs. Michael van Buren, at the Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point. Mr. Mooney was not injured. (Allen-Middleburg, Va.)



Mr. J. Steffee, III rode Leon T. Greenaway's OUR VIRGINIA, to score a victory in the heavyweight race at Rappahannock Hunt (Va.) Pt.-to-Pt. (Allen-Middleburg, Va.)



Mr. John D. Shapiro's \*BALLY GUY, (#4) J. Bosley III up, won the Mount Marshall at the Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point. The number five horse is CAMROC, featured in another photo on this page. (Allen-Middleburg, Va.)



Brandywine Hills Point-to-Point (Penna.) - (L. to r.): Dwight Hall finished second on Harry Rhett's 'Islo; Betty Jane Baldwin rode the winner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wetherill, Jr.'s FULL STOP; Richard Clark presenting trophy; and Sally Craven, who finished 3rd on her Corvette.



First Fence in the combined ladies' and men's race at Brandywine Hills - (L. to r.): Dr. Jacques Jenny on Mrs. Jenny's FIDDLER, winner of the men's Division; Betsy Roosevelt on E. Bennett's Pobejo, second in the ladies'; and Mrs. Deaver Alexander on TIMEKEEPER, winner of the ladies' division. (Inset) - Mrs. Alexander.

